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Begin coming to Canada

PM's program sees visits to major cities

OTTAWA [Staff] —

The Israeli Embassy has officially announced Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be in Canada Nov. 6-12, visiting Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto.

For security reasons, a spokesman explained, the embassy is only releasing for the present time a sketch description of Begin's itinerary.

The prime minister's first engagement will be in Ottawa with the United Israel Appeal which will be followed by his reception for Prime Minister Trudeau. Begin will then visit Montreal where he will attend an Israel Bond function and a dinner given by federal-provincial affairs minister Marc Lalonde.

The highlight of his tour will be a state dinner in Toronto hosted by Trudeau.

His schedule will also include meetings with the major national Jewish organizations, public appearances, and media conferences.

It was already announced that president Anwar Sadat will also be in Canada at an as yet unspecified date in the near future.

On Nov. 2, Sadat and Begin will be in New York to receive a peace medal from the New York Council of Churches.

MONTREAL —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will devote a portion of his official visit to Canada to two appearances on behalf of the 1978 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund.

Milly Lande, general chairman of the Appeal, has disclosed that Begin will attend two functions on behalf of the Montreal campaign on Nov. 8.

The Israeli prime minister, riding a new crest of popularity in the wake of the breakthrough Camp David talks, will talk to campaign workers at a rally at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Prior to the workers' rally, he will be the guest of honor at a private reception for community leadership.

Begin's visit will take place as the 1978 campaign enters its final phase.

Mrs. Lande plans to wind up her 77-day campaign on Nov. 23, 15 days after the Begin functions.

Meanwhile, the General Chairman and her 34 associate chairmen have set tough goals for their workers to meet.

The campaign was broken down into five card coverage phases, with a goal set of 20 percent card coverage for each two-week period.

By Sept. 29, Mrs. Lande and her team had planned to cover 20 percent of their cards.

Forty percent was the goal for Oct. 13.

At the same time, Mrs. Lande and Women's Division chairman Marilyn Blumer have scheduled an intensive program of leadership meetings, breakfast sessions and report meetings. This will keep the momentum of the campaign going to ensure that campaign leaders have a precise idea of how well the campaign is doing.

Varied and virtually irreplaceable backup services for the campaign are provided by the data processing centre, headed by Victor Hart, where a vast NCR Century 100 computer hums with informational activity.

Founder of paper stricken

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Sophie Wollock, founder and general editor of the Montreal weekly, The Suburban, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22 while attending a Simchat Torah rally here. Mrs. Wollock, 56, was stricken with a massive heart attack moments after joining a group of dancers celebrating the Jewish holiday.

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Wollock was actively involved in a number of Jewish organizations in her youth, in particular, the Zionist Hashomer Movement and B'nai B'rith. She later became national executive director of Hadassah-WIZO and for a number of years, worked as an assistant to the national director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

In 1959, she began writing a weekly column for the local weekly the Westward News and later The Monitor. She founded The Suburban in 1963 with her husband, Max, to expose details of a Cote St. Luc scandal which other papers refused to print. During the past 15 years, The Suburban grew from a basement operation to one of the largest circulation weeklies in Canada, serving 11 different municipalities, primarily in Montreal's west end. In later years, Michael Wollock, 24, joined his parents in the operation of the paper.

An unflinching supporter of Prime Minister Trudeau since 1968 and an active member of the Mount Royal Liberal Association, Mrs. Wollock's fiery editorials against provincial government policies became her trademark. No other English weekly newspaper, or daily publication for that matter, was as outspoken in its promotion of bilingualism and concern for linguistic freedom as was The Suburban under Mrs. Wollock's editorship.

Cont'd on Page 6

Gerald Halbert, chairman of UJA, and Michael Koskie go over a few last minute details for this year's UJA campaign. Halbert has called for all donors to dig deep into their pockets this year in order to combat rising inflation.

UJA campaign chairman calls for heavier giving

TORONTO —

The 1979 United Jewish Appeal campaign opened last Sunday with a call from the chairman, Dr. Gerald Halbert, to make it the biggest and best ever "because Israel and our local agencies need help more than ever before."

Speaking at the campaign leadership seminar in the Inn on the Park, which formally opened the 1979 drive, Halbert said "the promise of peace should be a great incentive to all of us to work harder to build a new Israel... and, at the same time, to maintain the fine educational institutions and social services we have here."

Michael Koskie, co-chairman of the UJA campaign cabinet presided.

Halbert told the canvassers to strive for increases over last year which would more than cover inflation and the shrinking dollar. And he called for "plus giving" for Project Renewal, the new worldwide campaign to rehabilitate 300,000 underprivileged Israelis living in the slums of Israel.

He said the major gifts division has been campaigning quietly for the past two months and the results have been beyond expectations. He predicted a great surge of UJA activity early in November when Prime Minister Begin visits Toronto especially for the UJA.

Halbert urged a rapid-fire campaign. "We want to have at least 75% of the contributors covered by Dec. 31 and we would like to wind-up the campaign long before Passover."

Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, elaborated on Project renewal — a plan proposed by Prime Minister Begin, which calls for the rehabilitation of 160 distressed neighborhoods in Israel. Toronto has taken on a five-year commitment for two areas in Jerusalem — Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem. Both areas were shown to the seminar in a short film made during the recent prime minister's mission to Israel and which included some of the Toronto leadership.

Avraham Avi-Hai, a former Torontonian, said the slums of Israel developed as the result of heavy immigration during the early years of the state when people "were thrown helter-skelter" into whatever [illegible] was available. The temporary housing became permanent homes and it is these which have to be rebuilt, enlarged or replaced.

Residents of the slums need new hope and a new life and Project Renewal will cover not only better housing but the establishment of community and social services which have been lacking up to now, said Avi-Hai. "A slum," he added, "is not what you see on the outside. It's what you carry inside. Hope must be built in the people just as we build neighborhoods."

Cont'd on Page 6

East Regional chief is asked to resign

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A motion of non-confidence in the chairmanship of Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben was passed by a vote of 11-1 last week at a closed meeting of the officers of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region. The motion, calling on Dr. Schwartzben to submit his resignation immediately, cited lack of confidence in his leadership without offering specific details. He was elected to the positions at the national CJC Plenary in May, 1977.

The Eastern Region chairman, who was present at the meeting abstained from the voting, refused to resign. Neither Dr. Schwartzben nor CJC officers were available for comment. Both parties appeared to be awaiting the outcome of a joint national and regional officers meeting on Oct. 26 and a meeting of the 316-member Eastern Region Council scheduled for Nov. 2.

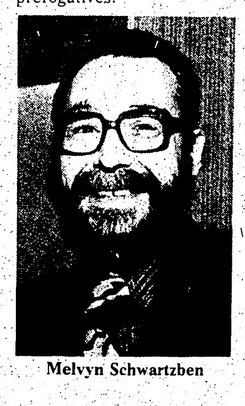
It will be chaired by the national vice-president of the region, Leon Teitlebaum, or such persons as he may designate.

The intermediary step of bringing the matter before the Congress executive, has been bypassed in the interest of resolving the issue in the shortest possible time. The Eastern Region Council, the supreme Congress body in the period between CJC Plenary Assemblies, will ultimately decide whether to ratify or reject the motion to remove Dr. Schwartzben as Eastern Region chairman.

In the interval, the motion passed by the CJC officers stipulates the Eastern Region staff is not to take any instructions from Dr. Schwartzben, including "the calling of meetings, preparing of notes, briefs, memoranda or any other documents or communication of any kind to any person whatsoever, the whole under pain of disciplinary action..."

The Eastern Region staff, according to the provisions of the motion, is to follow instructions given only by the national executive director, Stan Urman, or the officers' committee. The motion indicates the national officers are to be advised of the situation in the Eastern Region and are requested "to name a person to exercise power and prerogatives of the chairman of the Eastern Region."

Pending such action by the national officers, the national vice-president of the region is to exercise these powers and prerogatives.



Melvyn Schwartzben

Toronto planners designing changes to Israeli airport

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Ben-Gurion Airport, reputed to be one of the busiest in the world for international traffic, is to have its many physical problems remedied with a $50 million expenditure which will make it one of the most modern airport facilities, capable of handling 20 million passengers annually by the 1990s.

A Toronto-based company, Interbase Inc. (IBI Group), has the responsibility for the design work. Managing director is 37-year-old Phil Beinhaker, a native of Montreal, who received his training as an architect at McGill University. The company, formed four years ago, has branches in leading Canadian cities and in Los Angeles. It specializes in transportation planning, urban and regional planning, computer programming, architectural design and project management.

IBI has a staff of 100 professional engineers, flight specialists, air traffic control personnel, highway planners, computer scientists and architects. There are also 75 technicians.

Overcrowding at Ben-Gurion and inadequate facilities for handling both passengers and cargo will be things of the past when IBI's design plans become an actuality. Additional acreage and buildings will enable Ben-Gurion to accommodate more than 20 million foreign visitors annually. The existing passenger arrival building will be enlarged from its present 15,000 square metres by an additional 12,000 square metres.

Also in the plans is an extension of the runways, new taxiway, new parking areas for aircraft, a major cargo shed and a related ground facility program. Beinhaker said if the first part of the project goes as planned it should be completed by 1982.

While this work is going on, IBI is also busy on designs for a new terminal building. It will take until 1981 to complete plans; the building itself should be finished by 1985. "A passenger terminal is basically a barn, but there is some very complicated equipment in that barn," Beinhaker commented.

This expansion program includes additional areas to store aircraft at night, more cargo areas and a new control tower. IBI is projecting by 1985 there will be five million passengers going through the airport per year.

The IBI Group is working in conjunction with a team of Israelis, with one person from IBI going to Israel once a month. Beinhaker, who is overseeing the entire project, goes to Israel at least every second month.

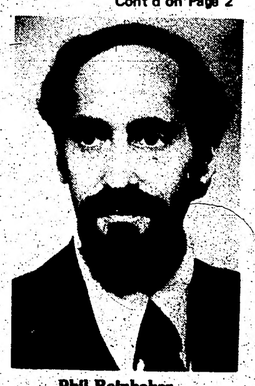
The firm first began its redesigning of Ben-Gurion in 1972 but was interrupted by the Yom Kippur War. Following the war, air travel fell off, but in the last several years international tourism to Ben-Gurion has reached the level of two and one-quarter million passengers a year.

Beinhaker said, "Ben-Gurion is one of the busiest international airports in the world. There is a small amount of domestic travel handled at the airport, but there is more international traffic than O'Hare in Chicago (world's busiest airport) and Toronto International."

The airport was originally funded by Canadian International Development Agency with the understanding that it would pay for the planning if Israel would purchase the equipment from Canada. The present plans are commissioned by the Israel Airport Authority, which is responsible for the operation of airports in Israel.

One of the improvements which IBI would like to see would be the setting up of a large airport in Beersheba to handle cargo.

Cont'd on Page 2



Phil Beinhaker

Lack of foster homes critical

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

About one-third of Jewish foster children are being placed in non-Jewish homes by the Jewish Family Service-Social Service Center, due to a critical lack of Jewish foster parents in Montreal.

Refusing to divulge figures, the children's services department of JFS-SSC describes the situation as "urgent," and public information meetings are being organized, advertisements have been placed in weekly and daily newspapers, and rabbis were asked to alert their congregants over the High Holydays to the shortage of homes.

Although JFS-SSC would like to place all Jewish foster children with Jewish families it is just not possible, said foster home recruitment worker Helena Sonin.

"We've had a terrible time in getting the community to respond. The new homes we have found in the past year you could count on one hand."

There are presently Jewish children and infants in hospital who have literally nowhere to go and cannot stay any longer in hospital because that space is needed for new patients. Mrs. Sonin explained. "Nor do they have the home environment all children need."

The situation is such that applications for foster children from non-Jews must be accepted on an equal basis with those from Jews.

"Priority is given to the best home; my criterion is what is right for the child," said Mrs. Sonin.

While being Jewish is a positive factor in the decision on which home the child goes to, it is not the only qualification JFS-SSC looks for. A Jewish home however would probably have the edge over a non-Jewish home with equal qualifications. Mrs. Sonin added, though such an instance is very rare.

"We are very careful when placing a Jewish child in a non-Jewish home. We make sure that the foster parents are willing to let the child attend a parochial school, or go to a Jewish camp, or belong to the YM-YWHA. In some ways there may be more Jewish influence for those in non-Jewish homes," she said. In addition various celebrations like Chanuka parties are organized by JFS-SSC.

"Although I cannot say for sure, I would say any Jewish child in a non-Jewish home would have a Bar Mitzva, for example."

A social worker is attached to all children under JFS-SSC and each case is reviewed every three months.

To Mrs. Sonin's knowledge the proportion of children going into non-Jewish homes has been about the same over the past few years. "For reasons no one seems to know we have never been able to interest enough Jewish families for the Jewish children we have."

Mrs. Sonin noted that Lubavitchers have accounted for a significant number of the Jewish foster homes over the years.

"We would be very happy if we could find 10 more homes," said Mrs. Sonin, not wanting to be any more specific than that.

The number of Jewish children needing foster homes has not increased dramatically—partially due to an emphasis now put on keeping the child in his own home if at all possible or re-uniting the family at the earliest opportunity. However, at certain times like right now there is an unusually high number of children waiting to be placed. A new Quebec law stating that children under the age of two cannot be institutionalized has increased the number of infants needing homes.

Mrs. Sonin stressed that not all foster parents have to make a long-term commitment. Foster parents for periods as short as just a weekend are also needed.

JFS-SSC is trying to build up a "bank" of potential foster parents. Thus far only one woman is awaiting a child but, like most prospective foster parents, she has certain requirements. Physically or mentally handicapped children and adolescents are difficult to plae, adolescents are difficult to place, said Mrs. Sonin.

JF-SSC is unique among North American communal agencies in that it is entirely funded by the Quebec government and has an equal status with 13 other social service centres in the province. Every foster parent under JFS-SSC is paid a stipend according to a government scale.

Single persons, as well as couples, can be foster parents. A problem JFS-SSC faces is that a number of its past foster parents are already overloaded.

Sadat cables appreciation

TORONTO —

A message expressing his appreciation of Canadian B'nai B'rith's support for the peace efforts in the Middle East has been sent by President Sadat to Hy Lampert, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, and Frank Dimant, the executive vice-president.

The cablegram read:

"I received with appreciation your message through which you expressed the support of Canadian B'nai B'rith to the effort we exerted for settling peace. Highly appreciating you noble sentiments and sincere wishes, I pray God All Mighty to guide our steps on the road of tranquility and prosperity.

"With my best wishes of continued health and happiness to you all.

"Mohammed Anwar L. Sadat,

"President of the Arab Republic of Egypt.

"Hassan Fahmay,

"Ambassador."

Edmonton gives praise to Holocaust production

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A play based in part on the Holocaust research of University of Montreal Prof. Howard Roiter has had a successful run at Edmonton's Theatre 3 with highly favorable reviews coming from the Edmonton press on the quality of the performance.

Yiskor, a dramatic study of five concentration camp internees, was staged last month for the first time by the Edmonton Actors' Workshop under the direction of its founder Martin Fishman who co-authored the play with Fred Keating.

Fishman, who gave up his position with the drama department of the University of Alberta to devote full time to theatrical productions, has gained financial support for his workshop from federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Private donations for the production of **Yiskor**, acknowledged in the play's program, include the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, local Edmonton newspapers and the CBC. The play's run was from Sept. 28 - Oct. 8.

Fishman, who spent more than a year researching and writing his study of concentration camp life, was initially drawn to the subject matter by Howard Roiter's book, **Voices From the Holocaust**, itself produced as a play a couple of years ago by Montreal's Saidye Bronfman centre.

A correspondence developed between the two, with Roiter providing the young Canadian director with complete transcripts of interviews he had conducted with Holocaust survivors.

Roiter, born in Montreal, was the first university English profeessor in Canada to teach a course on Holocaust literature. He is currently preparing a biography on war-time career of Nahum Kohn, a major Jewish partisan leader who has been living in Canada since his emigration from the Soviet Union in 1975.

World News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothman and their family made it a point to pay a visit to the new Shaare Zedek Medical Centre located in the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Talmud concept used for hospital switches

JERUSALEM — An ancient concept in Jewish law, taken from the Talmud, is being enhanced with modern technology for use in the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem to be officially opened in November. Millenia ago, the Talmud discussed the concept of "gramma" — causation — to produce certain acts which would normally be forbidden by halacha (Jewish law). Thus, an individual does not himself perform the action, but merely establishes a situation which causes the action to take place. In certain instances, such a process is permitted.

Faced with the challenge of a modern hospital which must continue to function on Shabbat and the Jewish holidays, Rabbi Levi Yitzchak Halprin and Dov Zioni of the Jerusalem-based Institute for Science and Halacha, worked for over two years to perfect a "gramma switch" which would meet the needs of medical technology and religious obligations. Their success is being incorporated in many systems of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center and has already met the approval of rabbinical authorities.

Briefly described, the gramma switch at Shaare Zedek will remove the individual two steps from the performance of the action. Pressing the gramma switch is a completely mechanical action and involves no action within an electrical circuit. A recurring electrical pulse (lasting only a fraction of a second) then automatically detects that the switch has been thrown and shuts off a second, regular current which has until then been preventing an action from taking place.

The switch will be used in all nurse call systems, routine laboratory tests, emergency lighting, x-rays, emergency elevators, and other vital functions.

The inventors emphasize that use of the gramma switch is, of course, only permitted in a hospital situation. It is one example of the eternal values of the halacha being brought to bear on the sophisticated requirements of modern medicine while enabling Shaare Zedek to remain true to its venerable tradition of humane healing.

The dedication ceremonies for this hospital take place Nov. 5-12.

Kurt Rothschild (centre) chats with Nathan Starr and Joseph Kerzner. All three men are actively involved in work for the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. Rothschild is on the international board of governors, as is Starr. Joseph Kerzner is serving as the Ontario chairman of Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

Toronto planners in Israel

Cont'd from Page 1

Beinhaker said the rate of cargo growth has been enormous during the last few years, with shipments of flowers, fruits and vegetables going to European destinations. He said it's a big operation which has been made possible by the reduced cargo rates.

Ben-Gurion is considered ideally located from the standpoint of handling tourists, being almost half-way between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

He said it is extremely important that the airport be well located and run efficiently. One of the main reasons is if there is eventual peace with Israel's neighbors, the foreign tourist may choose to land at Amman, instead of Ben-Gurion, if the facilities at Amman are better.

The other major project which IBI is working on in Israel is the setting up of a bus control system for the Dan bus line in Tel Aviv.

The company has had a lot of experience in traffic control. Members of the firm designed the computer system which runs the traffic lights in Toronto and members of the firm also designed a computer system which controls the traffic flow on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

When the first project for the expansion of the airport began about five years ago, the only people working on the plans were members of TAHAL, an Israeli architectural consulting firm which specializes in irrigation projects. TAHAL ran into difficulty because "they'd gotten in over their heads."

"They didn't have the expertise to handle airport design," according to Harold Katzin, an architect and planner who is an associate of the IBI Group.

"Once CIDA made the offer of money for the project, the Israelis began interviewing Canadian firms. IBI was selected because of its past record with similar projects," said Katzin.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

YEHSH LEHCHAH (m)	– You have	YEHSH LAHCH (f)	– You have
SEEGAHRIAH	– Cigarette	VEHSH LEE	– I have
LO	– No	HEENEH	– Here
AEN LEE	– I don't have	LEHDAHN YEHSH	– Dan has
LEMEE YEHSH	– Who has	AEN LO	– He doesn't have
LEHAHNAH YEHSH	– Hanna has	SEEGAHREEOT	– Cigarettes
KEHN	– Yes	YESH LAH	– She has
BEHVAHKAHSHAH	– Please		

**Note: "CH" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following dialogue:

Dan: Stan (do) you have (a) cigarette?
Stan: No I don't have (a) cigarette.
Dan: Who has (a) cigarette?
Stan: Hanna has (a) cigarette.
Dan: Hanna (do) you have (a) cigarette?
Hanna: Yes, I have, please here (is) (a) cigarette.
Joe: (Does) Dan have (a) cigarette?
Gary: No he doesn't have (a) cigarette.
Joe: (Does) Hanna have (a) cigarette?
Gary: Yes she has (a) cigarette.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

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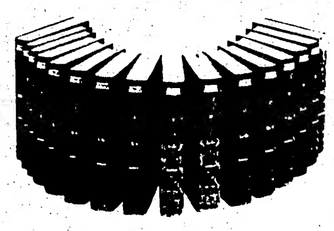

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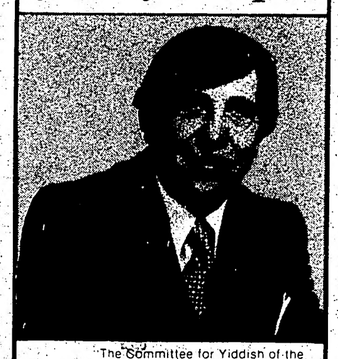

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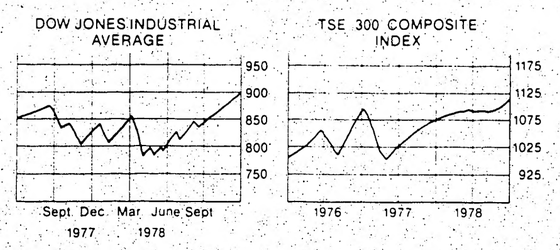

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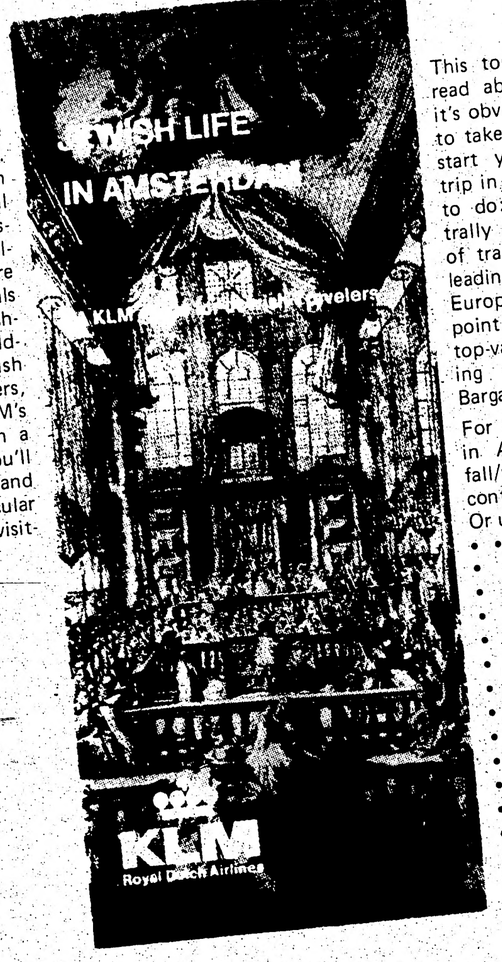
Amsterdam and you

Amsterdam, Holland, has sometimes been called "the Jerusalem of the West". KLM has put together an informative booklet to tell you why. The whole fascinating story of Jewish culture in Amsterdam is here – from the earliest arrivals of the Sephardim and Ashkenazim, through the "golden age" of the great Jewish merchants and financiers, right up to today. KLM's book also takes you on a walking tour, where you'll explore all the buildings and monuments of particular significance to Jewish visitors.



This tour is interesting to read about, certainly. But it's obviously more thrilling to take in person. Why not start your next European trip in Amsterdam? It's easy to do: Amsterdam is centrally located, and the hub of transportation networks leading to every part of Europe. It's also the starting point for a wide variety of top-value vacations, including the "Happy Holland Bargain."

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(Dvorah Kadish photo)

Myriam Mendilow met with a group of Montrealers to discuss Lifeline For the Old program. It was set up 17 years ago to help in rehabilitation of the aged.

'Lifeline For the Old' aids Jerusalem's aged

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israel is a country where 'old' is 'in' — old buildings, ancient ruins and synagogues are on every tourists itinerary; but old people are too often very 'out'.

To Myriam Mendilow, founder of Jerusalem's "Lifeline For the Old," the rehabilitation of the aged is as important as the restoration of a synagogue — and equally valuable.

Mrs. Mendilow, in Montreal recently to discuss her program, began "Lifeline" 17 years ago; as a teacher, she asserts the program was started to teach the young, as well as help the old.

"I came to help the old because of my love for the young," says Mrs. Mendilow, "I was teaching at that time in the Machaneh Yehudah area of Jerusalem. It was, and still is a poor district, and I would see many old people begging in rags while my young students stared at them.

"I realized it was not enough to teach children simply to read and write; they must also be taught not to reject the old and the disabled."

Mrs. Mendilow had the idea of creating a workshop where old people could be taught to bind books — school books brought by the children.

It was from that idea that "Lifeline for For the Old" grew. Today some 450 people are involved in the program.

To receive funding for the project, Mrs. Mendilow approached the Ministry of Labor; she did not want the "stigma" of dealing with the Welfare ministry.

The response was not enthusiastic; Yigal Allon told her: "You will never get these old people out of their apathy."

With the grudging promise of one lira a day in subsidy, a room in a decrepit building in what was then the no man's land of Jerusalem, and one teacher, "Lifeline For the Old" was born. It is the only program of its kind in Israel today.

Lifeline now occupies a complex of modernized old buildings in the old Musrara district of Jerusalem.

Both Arabs and Jews participate in the sheltered workshops the training centres, and the "Elder Craftsmen Shop", where articles are designed and the old are able to sell the goods they make.

Lifeline also provides medical and dental services, and a meals-on-wheels program for those who cannot provide for themselves.

Mrs. Mendilow, herself almost 70, feels strongly about the image of the elderly in modern society.

"The old in our society are pushed away, discarded and end up living lives of nothingness and uselessness although they may still have much to contribute to the world.

"It is the responsibility of us all to provide every old person with a purpose in life and the desire to keep on living. By improving their quality of life we enhance and enrich our own lives."

Mrs. Mendilow vigorously opposes the concept of forced retirment.

"What is 60? What is 65? What possible sense does it make to force a person out of his job at any given age if he is healthy and wants to keep working? When a person's livelihood is taken arbitrarily, the will to live and go on is also often taken away. Forced retirement is to me one of the cruelest facts of modern life."

When 'Lifeline For the Old' was created, Mrs. Mendilow had four goals in mind, that, if accomplished would prove its success. She feels satisfied most of the goals have been realized.

"I am happy with the way the program has worked out. There is finally a gesher (bridge) between the young and old generations which was really the motivating factor in developing Lifeline; I feel the program has helped raise the standards of the old in Israel where the aged can earn something on their own towards their upkeep."

"I am still fighting the idea of forced retirement and I am trying to get the government to realize that preparing people for retirement is their responsibility."

Mrs. Mendilow's proudest moment came at a recent prize giving ceremony in Jerusalem.

"I felt nothing could surpass the invitation we received to have a gallery in Jerusalem's Artist's Fair, but I was wrong; one of our clients a former beggar received the Kaplan Prize for productivity and efficiency."

"As the minister of labor bowed to her in presenting the award I thought back to that time 17 years earlier when Mr. Allon told me our project was hopeless — felt vindicated and so proud."

Quiet diplomacy is immensely effective

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The quiet diplomacy used by the West German goverment to obtain exit visas for thousands of ethnic Germans in the USSR has proven more effective than the vocal American efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews, says Henry Shapiro, who was Moscow bureau chief for United Press International for 40 years until his retirement in 1973.

Henry Shapiro

Speaking at the Snowdon 'Y' under the auspices of the Harvey Golden Institute, the 72-year-old veteran journalist said both the Jackson-Vanik trade amendment and the early phases of President Carter's human rights campaign had ultimately been counter-productive in securing increased emigration for Soviet Jewry. The recent upsurge in the number of emigrees, he said, had come about since the time both the American Congress and Carter began soft-peddling the issue of Soviet Jewish emigration.

"A powerful, sovereign country like the USSR," said Shapiro, "cannot justify to itself or to its people the act of giving into pressure from another country. Public demonstrations in the west were one thing, but for the U.S. Congress to put into law demands on the Soviet Union and for President Carter to make public condemnation of human rights violations, was bound to be unacceptable to the Soviets."

Shapiro was in Montreal last week for the taping of a two-part edition of The Editors, CTV's award-winning public affairs program, to be aired on Dec. 9 and 16. Featured with Shapiro in a discussion on the role of the foreign news correspondent are CBC's Michael Maclear and Alain Caron of Le Monde.

In his address to the 'Y' audience, Shapiro said basic power politics were the principal motive behind all Soviet moves in the Middle East and not particular dedication to the Arab cause. "The Soviets simply ask themselves why the American influence should be strong in the area and not their own. It is for propaganda purposes only that the Arabs can do no wrong and Israel can do no right."

He felt at some point the Middle East negotiations would have to include the Soviet Union if there were to be a real chance for a stable peace agreement. In his estimation, the Camp David accords had not the slightest adverse effect on Soviet-American relations, despite the loud denunciations by the Soviet leadership of President Carter's efforts.

Shapiro, who emigrated to the U.S. from his native Rumania in 1920, entered the Moscow Law Institute in the early 1930s following his graduation from Harvard University. A career in journalism eventually developed from the regular reports he submitted to American and British publications. In time, he became bureau chief for United Press International, a post he occupied for 40 years.

The 17-year wait to obtain an emigration visa for his Russian-born wife — they were married shortly after his arrival in the USSR in 1933 — was a major reason he remained as correspondent in Moscow for that unprecedented span of time. Shapiro and his family now live in Madison, Wisc.

During World War II, Shapiro was the first correspondent to fly into Leningrad after the siege was lifted and the first correspondent to reach Stalingrad.

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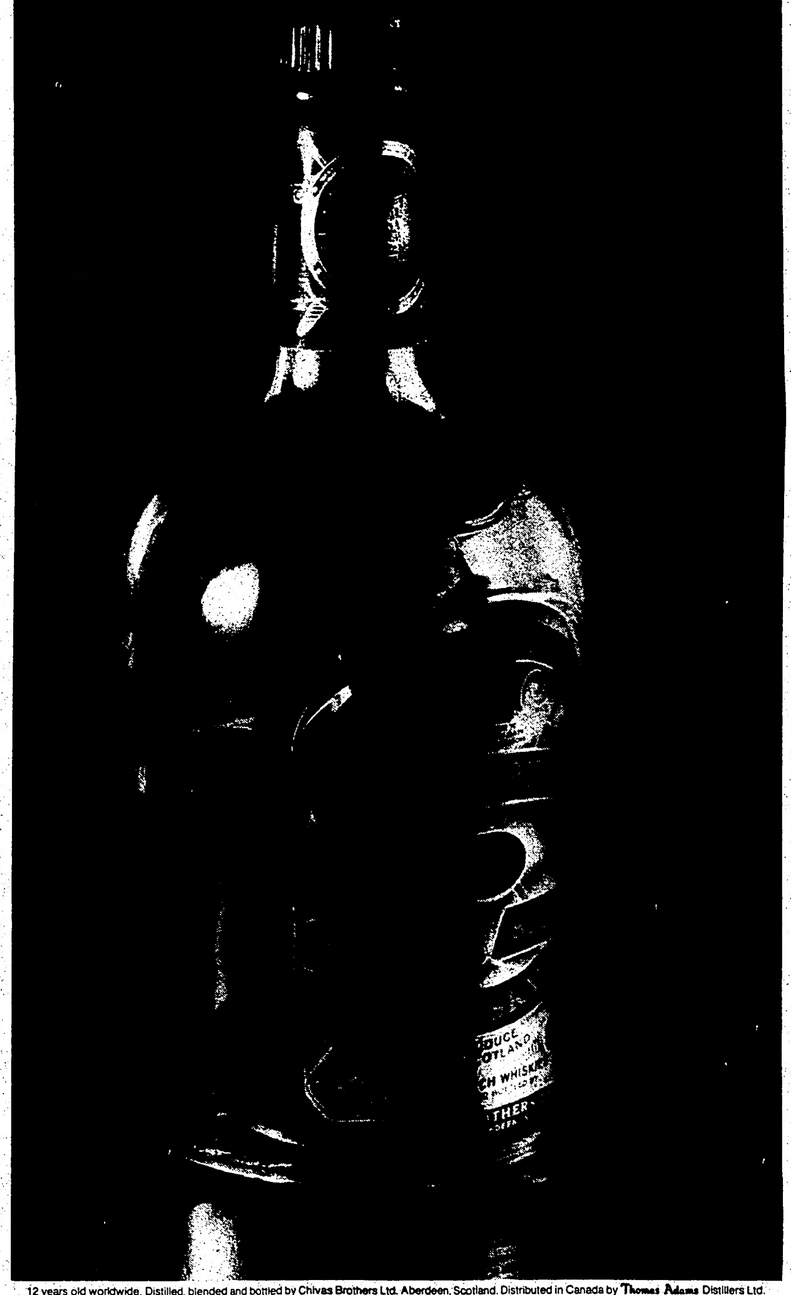

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Magen David Adom

Recognition dawns

The American National Red Cross (ARC) recently issued directives to all its nationwide ARC chapters to display the flag of Magen David Adom (MDA), Israel's national Red Cross society, which features the Red Star of David emblem, at all functions and meetings in which other emblems of worldwide Red Cross societies are used. These include the Red Crescent used by Moslem countries and the Red Lion and Sun used by Iran.

This decision is particularly important and reflects the goodwill of the ARC since MDA has been denied membership in the League of Red Cross Societies and recognition of the MDA emblem has been withheld due to Arab and Communist bloc intervention.

Magen David Adom fully cooperates with its worldwide parallel bodies and meets all conditions for recognition as a National Red Cross society.

The battle for recognition of Magen David Adom will continue until justice is done to this most deserving body. Now that the American National Red Cross has taken this important step, is it too much to hope that its Canadian counterpart will follow with a similar directive?

The importance of the role played by MDA in the life of Israel cannot be over-emphasized. Although it must remain constantly alert for terrorist attacks or sudden outbreak of hostilities, it must also gear itself to a change of emphasis in its program. With the prospect of peace between Israel and Egypt at long last well on the way to becoming a reality, the role of MDA in peacetime will have to be expanded. One of its major objectives will be to extend its mobile cardiac rescue ambulance service into every large city in Israel. The current program is confined to Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Plans are being prepared for a worldwide Expansion for Peace fund-raising program to finance the undertakings MDA is planning. The more than 200 first-aid stations will have to develop preventive medical programs in addition to enlarging existing services. It is hoped to step-up the pace of construction on the new blood centre in Tel Aviv.

Symposium in Jerusalem

Commemorating Einstein

An international symposium in tribute to the memory of Albert Einstein will open in Jerusalem on March 14, 1979, the 100th anniversary of his birth; with the participation of more than 50 distinguished scientists and scholars from various countries. The lectures to be delivered at the 10-day symposium, including several by Nobel laureates, will consider the impact of Einstein's work and ideas not only on modern physics and scientific thought, but also on philosophy, social and political issues, and the culture of our time.

Albert Einstein

The opening session, under the auspices of President Yitzhak Navon, will include an address by Sir Isaiah Berlin, president of the British Academy, and a concert by Isaac Stern. Among the invitees to the symposium are a number of former associates and assistants who worked with Einstein, one of the greatest scientific minds of all time; a session devoted to reminiscences by former colleagues is included in the symposium program.

The last few days of the conference will deal with developments in gauge and unification theories, including recent findings in elementary particle interactions and their significance for an understanding of the structure of matter.

Einstein's involvement with Jewish and Zionist causes, which began at an early age and continued throughout his lifetime, will also come up for discussion at the symposium in Jerusalem.

The original manuscript of his famous article on Special Relativity Theory was presented by him to the Hebrew University and is deposited in the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem. It will be on display during the symposium as part of an exhibit which is being arranged by the library.

Einstein's connections with the Hebrew University date back to before the formal opening of that institution in 1925. When he visited Palestine in 1923, Einstein delivered a lecture in Jerusalem on behalf of the university which was about to open officially. Together with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who later became the first president of the state of Israel, Einstein made his first visit to the United States in 1921 on a fund-raising mission for the university. Later, he served on its board of governors and continued to take an interest in its development until his death in 1955.

The Jerusalem Einstein Centennial Symposium is being organized by The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, The Jerusalem Foundation, and The Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. Among honorary sponsors of the symposium are the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU); the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics (IUPAP); the International Union for the History and Philosophy of Science (IUHPS); the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton; The National Academy of Sciences in Washington; The Swiss Academy of Sciences; The Royal Society in London; other prominent national science academies; and institutions of higher learning in Israel.

To draft and draft again

Tradition's new twist

The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews is responsible for this revealing article on Soviet harassment of Jews, persecution with a new twist.

Using the draft to persecute Jews is an old Russian tradition. In Czarist days, Jewish boys as young as eight years old were torn from their parents to serve 30 long years in the Czar's army. This inhuman system had only the faint virtue of predictability. After 30 hard years a man was free to pursue his own life. The Soviets are again using the draft to punish Jews, but with a cruel new twist. In modern-day Russia you can serve your time and then, just as you expect to finally be allowed to emigrate to Israel, be called up for the draft again. This cynical new trick is apparently being used on the young Moscow Jew, Anatoly Malkin.

Malkin was a student at a technical institute in Moscow when he decided to emigrate to Israel in 1974. He was expelled from the institute when it became known that he was applying to leave. Applicants and Refuseniks are rarely allowed to retain their positions, and Malkin was prepared for this. The next move by Soviet officialdom was not what he had expected. Malkin was called up to the Red Army.

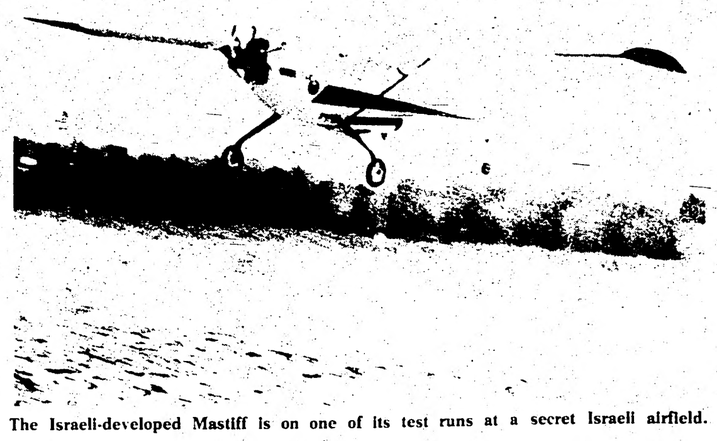
Conscription into the army poses a dilemma for Soviet Jews. Refuse to serve and you face a term in a labor camp or internal exile. Serve, and your aliya is postponed indefinitely. Army service lasts two yeas, but as an official excuse for denying an exit visa it may be good for 5, 7 or more years. Even though your army service is performed in the most menial and ordinary of jobs, you are considered, simply by virtue of having served, to have had access to secret information. This will serve as an excuse for denying you a visa for as long as Soviet officials choose to use it.

For most Refuseniks, denial of the opportunity to go up to Israel would be punishment enough—but it does not end there. During his years of waiting, the Refusenik will be unable to obtain further training or a job in his field. His phone may be cut off and mail not delivered. He may be followed, harassed or detained by the KGB. And there is no clue as to when, if ever, he will finally be allowed to go up to Israel.

In August 1974 this choice faced Malkin. Unable in good conscience to serve a homeland which he had already renounced, Malkin refused conscription and was sentenced to three years internal exile (confinement to a small town in the steppe working at a menial job)—the maximum sentence for the charge. In May of this year he completed his term and returned to Moscow, hoping to leave for Israel soon. Now these hopes may have been dashed. Five months after his return to Moscow, Malkin has again been ordered to report to the draft board with all his belongings.

Punitive use of the draft has become a regular tool for suppressing the aliya movement, but until now prisoners sentenced for draft evasion served their terms with the knowledge that after release chances of receiving permission to emigrate were good. This is the first time the Soviets are threatening to draft and re-arrest a man who has already served one prison term for refusing to enter the Soviet army.

Two of the scientists connected with the Mastiff project try out the airplane's controls.



The Israeli-developed Mastiff is on one of its test runs at a secret Israeli airfield.

What started out as a model airplane now is an important low-cost aircraft

By DAVID ANDREWS

HOLON —

It all started as a model airplane builder's dream—a remote-controlled, pilotless aircraft capable of covering a radius of 40 miles and staying in the air for six hours.

But it's no toy. The Mastiff, originally inspired by an Israeli reserve army officer who builds model airplanes, is a low-cost, versatile and sturdy military surveillance aircraft which will not be sold in hobby shops, but in the world arena of military hardware.

The new miniature "drone" airplane recently unveiled by Tadiran Industries in Israel, is not much bigger than a large model airplane. The Mastiff has a wingspread of 4.2 meters (13.7 ft.) and is 2.5 meters (8.2 ft.) long. It weighs 70 kilograms (154 pounds) and has a payload of 15 kilograms (33 pounds). It has a maximum ceiling of 10,000 feet and cruises at a reconnaissance altitude of between 3,000 to 3,500 feet.

Top speed is 110 kilometers (68.2 miles) per hour and it can remain in the air from four to six hours. It is made of a thin, but strong fiberglass.

Moshe Ronen, an electrical engineer who is in charge of the development of the new plane, revealed during an interview that it took Tadiran four years to develop the Mastiff at a cost of about $1,000,000.

Tadiran is prepared to sell a Mastiff unit which includes monitoring equipment and six aircraft for about one-fifth of the price asked by foreign competitors for similar units.

Tadiran's Zev Tchetchik, plant manager in charge of military communication equipment, said that because of its small size, the Mastiff is nearly impossible to detect either with the naked eye or radar. The mini aircraft can carry a video camera which transmits pictures to viewers on the ground.

Talking about Israeli innovations in the concept of the small surveillance aircraft, Tchetchik stressed: "The Mastiff is not 'an invention,' rather a development. We took a well-known technology and turned it into a product which can compete at much lower prices. The usual prices for such equipment is a few hundred thousand dollars. We have turned out an excellent product for a few ten thousand dollars."

Tchetchik went on to explain that the key to developing the plane was simplicity and concentration on the use of inexpensive materials. "It's semi-expendable," he said. "After all the life of a man, or pilot, isn't dependent on the aircraft. Since we know it's going to fly only a limited number of missions, we have kept construction costs down to a minimum."

So far, the Mastiff has a very good flying record. Out of 250 test flights, only three "birds" have crashed and those three after flying an average of 20 test missions each.

Engineer Ronen points with pride and affection to number 505, "The Old Bird"—one of the original Mastiffs which has made 120 flights so far. "The 505, which is still flying, is a far cry from what we are building today," said Ronen. "We keep building new generations of planes as we search for improvements."

Japanese New Zionists call themselves a group of Jewish-style Christians

By MARION KWARTLER

JERUSALEM —

In the midst of the sunny, sprawling city of Jerusalem, deeply religious members of a Japanese commune study and pray surrounded by holy Jewish texts, Old Testament texts and the Encyclopedia Judaica.

These religious Japanese are members of the Makuya sect, fundamentalists who define themselves as "Japanese New Zionists," and have a strong religious attachment to the Jewish people and the modern state of Israel.

Their habits of worship bear a close resemblance to early Jewish Hassidism—ultra orthodoxism—and their prayers are marked with highly emotional and joyous religious overtones.

The small group of young and old Makuya originate from the movement in Japan which is currently 50,000 strong. The word "Makuya" is a translation into Japanese of the Hebrew word "ohel moed" or in English, "tabernacle," the structure which housed the spirit of God while the Jews wandered through the desert before entering the land of Israel.

"In order to understand the Bible fully," said Dr. A. Jindo, Director here of the Makuya Bible Seminary, "one must understand Jewish thought and aspirations, and all the background in which the Bible was written. Our attachment to Israel is an outgrowth of our strong feelings about the Bible."

The Makuya in Japan have built a strong link between that country and Israel. Over 800 Japanese students have worked on kibbutzim, Israeli communal farms, and every spring, Makuya, on pilgrimage to Israel demonstrate their solidarity with Israel by a special march on Independence Day.

During the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, Makuya mobilized to send volunteers to work in Israeli kibbutzim and cities.

Japan's reaction to the Arab oil embargo of 1973 prompted a huge pro-Israel rally in Tokyo led by Makuya. Singing Israeli songs and wearing blue and white kimonas with the Star of David emblazoned on their backs, the Makuya angrily protested Japanese capitulation to Arab pressure.

The Makuya have been friends to Israel in the U.S. as well, and have led demonstrations in front of the UN on her behalf.

"We hesitate to define ourselves," said Dr. Jindo, formerly a research physicist in Tokyo before coming here to live with his family two years ago. He and his family are part of a group of 50 Makuya members currently living in Israel.

"We are not Jews, nor do we observe Jewish ritual, although we study Jewish texts such as the Mishne and Gemarah (Jewish explanations of the Torah). I take classes in 'Yeshiva' (a special school for intensive Jewish studies), but I pray at home with the rest of our group."

Dr. Jindo came on pilgrimage with the Makuya and felt moved to dedicate his life to the movement after visiting the Western Wall in Jerusalem, one of the holiest sites of the Jewish people.

The movement has its roots in a post-war devastated Japan. Its founder, Prof. Abraham I. Teshima sought to revive hope through biblical faith, and through a closer connection with Judaism, believed it possible to come to a deeper comprehension of the Bible.

According to Dr. Jindo, one of the bases of Makuya belief is the commandment of God to Moses at Mt. Sinai when he said: "You shall make the tabernacle (Makuya) that I might meet with the people and with you." Similarly, the Makuya movement stresses the personal encounter with God.

The late Prof. Teshima described the sect as one of "Jewish-style Christians" who believe that the Jews are the chosen people.

People of the Book go to the Fair

By J.B. SALSBERG

Jews are often referred to as being "The People of the Book." And we, with varying degrees of pride, also like to think of ourselves as the "Am Hasefer" — the People of the Book.

It could, of course, be asked to what extent we merit the honorific title. One could, for instance, ask whether Jewish homes are, as a rule, offering adequate space and importance to books of Jewish content and of Jewish enrichment. One could even question whether **The Book**, the Bible, the book that earned us the unique acclamation in the first place, finds its place on the bookshelves of most Jewish homes — religious or non-religious homes.

Be that as it may, but I do believe that in historic terms we did earn the acclaim of being the People of the Book — the people of the Bible.

Our ancient scholars emphasized, of course, the significance of the Bible to Jewish continuity. A Jewish historian of the last century said that the Bible was "the portable fatherland of the Jews." Even Heinrich Heine, the great German poet, (a non-religious Jew who cynically converted to Christianity) spoke of the Bible as an "imperishable treasure."

Throughout the ages the Bible and, indeed, the entire, massive literary superstructure that emenated from The Book, including prayer books, were treated as sacred.

My grandmother, like most Jews of her time and like the countless millions before her, kissed her prayer book or her "Teitch Chumash" everytime she opened one of them and everytime she closed them. From time immemorial no portion of the sacred books were thrown away. The loose pages or the outworn pages were — and still are — carefully gathered into specially prepared containers in the synagogues and later given a sacred burial in the cemeteries.

It is, therefore, not surprising that this traditional reverence for the Book should also be transferred in modern times to the secular Yiddish literature, the Jewish cultural phenomenon which emerged with spectacular beauty and refinement in Eastern Europe and found fertile soil in North America and in almost every large Jewish community around the world. The Yiddish press, the numerous literary journals in that language and the growth of Yiddish criticism and research popularized, nurtured and helped to refine and elevate that literature.

The Yiddish writer became a folk hero to Jewish youth in countless East European Jewish cities and towns. His books were eagerly awaited, read and discussed. Hundreds of small libraries were created in the shtetlech, often against the militant opposition of the elders.

Sholem Aleichem, in his famous play, **Dos Groise Gevins** (the grand lottery prize), describes how a group of young men approached the suddenly-enriched tailor for a contribution to help establish a library in town.

His simple wife, Ette-Menne, begrudged the gift and asked her husband, "who needs books?" He replied angrily: "Men darf hoben bicher" (there is a need for books). But when she persisted in asking why there was such a need, Shimele Siroker, her husband, lost his patience and, hitting the table with his hand, replied angrilly: "Ette-Menne, men darf bicher!" And that was that — there is a need for books!

A few years back when Samuel Joseph Agnon, the famous Hebrew writer, won the Nobel Prize (the first Hebrew writer to win it), Israel went agog. And, so it is told, the municipal authorities promptly barred all heavy traffic from the street in which the author lived. When undue noises were heard on the block neighbors would run into the street and shout: "Sha, sha, the Laureate is writing. Sha!"

Like Sholem Aleichem's Shimele Siroker, the Israeli's on Agnon's Street may never have read a line of the celebrated author but they all shared our ingrained respect, our reverence for the book. That is also why so many Jews who haven't read a line of Yiddish literature and who may not even have read Isaac Bashevis Singer in translation, are now so proud of the fact that Singer, the great Yiddish writer, won the 1978 Nobel Prize for literature. It's ours, they seem to imply, it shows that we really are a People of the Book.

But why, you may ask, have I suddenly embarked on this subject of books and our reputation as a People of the Book? It's because of the Toronto Jewish Book Fair that will take place during the week of November 4-12 at the Northern YMHA. This wonderful demonstration of our reverence for the book was launched a year ago. It was a phenomenal success. It exceeded all similar fairs on this continent. Our people came in the thousands — young and old, single and in family groups. Above all young couples came with their children. They listened to authors and, yes, they bought books of Jewish content; books in English, in Yiddish and in Hebrew. It was a heady experience for those who participated in it.

What a galaxy of Jewish authors are lined up to address this year! There will be Bashevis Singer, of course; there will be authors from the United States and other countries, but, above everything, there will be Canadian Jewish authors. On Sunday, Nov. 5th, for instance, the Fair will present Montreal's Yehuda Elberg, the prominent Yiddish novelist who has won the prestigious Manger Prize in Israel.

There will be more Jewish literary talents assembled that week in Toronto than were ever gathered in any Jewish community on this continent at one time.

So, my dear readers, ye children of the People of the Book, prepare yourself for our collective community celebration. Come ye and your wives or husbands (or girl/boy friends) and your children and your servants and even your handmaidens (whatever they were supposed to be).

Come ye all to celebrate the week of the book — as is befitting the People of the Book.

Letters to the Editor

So let's have right facilities

I have been following closely the recent articles in The CJN about Jewish foster children in gentile homes. Rabbi Felder's remarks (Oct. 13) about the religious obligation of Jewish families to take in foster children, do not take account of one major consideration. Some children have special needs and cannot fit into a regular foster family setting. In fact, in the same article, Perry Romberg of the Jewish Family and Child Service, mentions during the past summer 5 children went to institutions. Since I know of no full-time Jewish residential institution in Ontario, I take it that these children were placed in gentile environments. True, it is the duty of families to take in foster children, but it is also the responsibility of our rabbis to lead this community in erecting the proper facilities for those children with special needs.

William Steinberg,
Willowdale

For the police at Division 13, the slogan "Cops are tops" has no credibility.

At 5 p.m. on October 10, the eve of Yom Kippur, the officers #3931, # 6695, and visitor #473 of car #1304 were parked in an alley on Dewbourne, a one-way westbound street and the only entrance to the north parking lot of Holy Blossom Temple. Since I am quite familiar with the area, I can assert that only on one other occasion, not a holiday, have I ever seen this area under surveillance.

Why was this night chosen? The answer is obvious. It was the perfect time to fill the quota by pouncing upon the unsuspecting holiday participants.

What can be done to end such contemptible practices?

Leona Zultek,
Willowdale, Ont.

Begin's victory at Camp David puts Labor Party in poor spot

Opposition leader Shimon Peres

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel's Labor Opposition, fighting to regain its former standing in the country, is in trouble again in the wake of the Camp David summit.

For the last year or so, Labor has attacked Menachem Begin's Likud government, accusing the regime of undermining relations with the U.S., of inflexibility vis-a-vis the occupied areas and of tarnishing Israel's image abroad.

With an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty just a month or two away, Labor's criticism rings somewhat hollow, at least in the minds of many Israelis. A recent survey shows that Begin has never been so popular, leaving Labor in an awkward position, especially if an early election is called.

The party voted in favor of the Camp David accords, but in doing so it diluted its argument that Begin could never bring peace to Israel, or indeed, detach Egypt from the political and military dimensions of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In the eyes of observers, it is ironical that Begin, seen as a hard-liner by his opponents, could have achieved the goal that eluded several Labor prime ministers. They recall the uproar that ensued in Israel after Yitzhak Rabin told a Ha'aretz reporter that he sought to sign a separate peace agreement with Egypt.

Seventeen months after losing the national election and being thrown out of power for the first time since the establishment of Israel, Labor finds itself in the political wilderness, desperately searching for a formula which will enable it to win the hearts and minds of the country. And Begin's personal triumph at Camp David means that Labor is further away than ever from winning a majority in a general election.

There is another factor working to Labor's disadvantage—party disunity.

According to reports, the leadership of Opposition leader Shimon Peres is still an object of challenge by Yitzhak Rabin, Abba Eban and Yigal Allon, all of whom feel that Peres has failed to revitalize the party.

When Rabin was prime minister, his leadership was also questioned by leading personalities within the party. Observers speculate that internecine squabbling contributed to Labor's downfall—a lesson, they say, whose ramifications have not been fully absorbed by party rank and file.

As Israel and Egypt move closer to rapprochement, Labor can no longer beat Likud's head with the message that Begin's perceived inflexibility is a disaster for Israeli foreign policy. As the Sinai issue fades into the background, the debate between Labor and Likud in the future will revolve around the West Bank, Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

There is little or no disagreement on the future of East Jerusalem. Both parties agree that Jerusalem is indivisible. And it was a Labor government that annexed the eastern part of the city following the Six Day War.

The question of the Golan Heights isn't clear cut. It may be that Labor and Likud will eventually favor a demilitarized Golan Heights, but for the time being neither party shows any inclination to compromise on that strategic plateau overlooking the Galilee. Therefore, Labor can hardly use the Golan Heights as an election device with which to garner popularity.

It is on the West Bank—Judea and Samaria—that differences, and opportunities, arise.

Labor and Likud oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state, particularly one controlled by the PLO. But Labor, unlike Likud, does not regard the West Bank in biblical or mystical terms, and is prepared to partition the area that was allotted to the Palestinians in the 1947 United Nations plan.

In fact, former prime minister, Golda Meir, has warned that Resolution 242—enacted by the UN in November of 1967—applies to the West Bank as well as to the other areas captured by Israel. Begin has been quoted as saying that he excludes the West Bank from the resolution's intent.

Mrs. Meir has also said that any shift from the accepted interpretation could doom the prospects for an overall settlement. Eban, on the other hand, has declared: ". . . no previous Israel government during the past seven years would have had any difficulty in accepting a peace treaty involving Israeli withdrawal in each sector to secure boundaries to be determined in the peace negotiation. If our present leaders would accept the lineage and tradition of the Zionist and Israeli diplomacy of the past four decades, they would be able to accept such a principle today."

In other words, Eban says, Israel should be ready to withdraw from at least part of the West Bank if a peace agreement with Jordan and or the Palestinians becomes probable.

In the meantime, Labor spokesmen continue to emphasize their differences with Likud over the West Bank, underlining their thesis that security considerations, not nationalism, should dictate Israel's policy toward Judea and Samaria.

In a recent speech in London, former foreign minister, Yigal Allon, charged that Begin's West Bank autonomy scheme was a "terrible adventure" that could lead to what he called the "Arabization of Israel." He suggested that the prime minister's formulation was a function of creeping annexation and a ploy to keep King Hussein on the sidelines. Allon stressed the need to bring Jordan into the negotiating process, observing that only Amman and Jerusalem can solve the Palestinian problem.

The autonomy plan, he noted, would freeze Jordan out of talks and thus pave the way for either a Palestinian state, or a substantially larger Arab population within Israel itself.

Labor will continue to harp on this point, particularly if Begin calls an early election, a possibility that could arise within six months to one year. Meanwhile, the debate over the status of the West Bank will increase in intensity and labor's fortunes may well depend on its outcome.

Former Prime Minister Golda Meir

Two of Israel's scientists are working to solve the problems of infertility

By PHILIP GILLON and MEL MILLMAN

JERUSALEM —

"As arrows are in the hand of a mighty man; so are children of the youth," sang the Psalmist. "Happy is the man who has his quiver full of them."

This biblical belief in the blessings of fertility is echoed in modern Israel. Two scientists in their thirties are doing their best to solve the problems of infertility and family planning, one by doing a remarkable new operation in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, the other through basic research in the Weizmann Institute of Science.

One was a seven-year-old "sabra" when the state was established; the other was born in New York in 1948, the same year Israel was proclaimed a state. From widely disparate backgrounds they came to a common belief in the need for science to help women who want to have children.

Dr. Yoram Beyth's father, Hans Beyth, was one of the greatest public servants in Israel's pre-state history. He worked side by side with Henrietta Szold, creator of Hadassah, who left her native Baltimore to settle in Jerusalem. Here she became the head of Youth Aliyah, the movement that saved thousands of Jewish youngsters from the Nazis, by smuggling them out of Europe and bring them to the Jewish homeland. Hans Beyth was returning to Jerusalem after meeting a new group of rescued children, when he was killed in an Arab ambush on Dec. 26, 1947.

Thirty years later, his son, a doctor in Hadassah's department of gynecology and obstetrics, is performing a remarkable operation, using tubal microsurgery, on women who suffer from infertility. This is the first time the technique has been used in Israel; it is known in the great medical centres in the West. Dr. Beyth gets referrals from all parts of Israel, and even from foreign countries. He does microsurgery on the Fallopian tubes and the adjacent organs.

The operation is performed with the aid of a large mounted binocular microscope which magnifies up to 40 times.

The surgeon gazes intently down the microscope throughout the operation, working with very fine instruments, the points of which can only be seen by him under the microscope.

Operation's length causes big strain on the doctors

A special foot pedal enables him to suit the magnification to his needs. Since the operation may take several hours, Dr. Beyth is under great strain, looking down the microscope at the tissues which need surgery, at the same time manipulating the fine instruments within his optical field.

The instruments used are very delicate, being specially designed for use under the microscope. There are special "pick-ups," electrified fine tweezers—when the electric current is passed through both ends of the "pick-ups" only the tissue grasped between the ends coagulates. The sutures for sewing the tube ends together are so fine and hairlike that they can hardly be seen with the naked eye.

Dr. Beyth explains: "About one-third of women who suffer from infertility have mechanical factors involved, such as Fallopian tube obstruction, adhesions around the tubes or around the ovary. These mechanical factors cause sterility by preventing the normal function of the tube. The sperm may not reach the ovum, or the ovum does not get picked up by the distal end of the tube, and fertilization does not take place in the tube."

Every abdominal operation, especially a pelvic one, such as an appendectomy in childhood or the removal of an ovarian cyst, may result in pelvic adhesions, so may induced abortions, particularly those done under nonhygienic conditions. Gynecological infections also cause damage to the tube or adhesions around it and the ovary.

"The advantage of the microsurgical technique is that it enables us to minimize the damage to the peritoneum, thus preventing to a maximum extent the reformation of the adhesions," youthful Dr. Beyth concludes.

Dr. Cynthia Ann Webb's father was a successful New York businessman and an ardent Zionist who immigrated to Israel in 1961, when she was 13. She is currently doing basic research on the process of reproduction in the Hormone Research Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. Her work is on one of the most intriguing mysteries of nature: how the mass of embryonic cells in the womb "knows" exactly how to organize itself into a functioning living creature.

In test tubes she is growing her own animal embryos for experimental purposes by fertilizing the eggs artificially. Through these experiments, she hopes to determine exactly how eggs are fertilized by sperm.

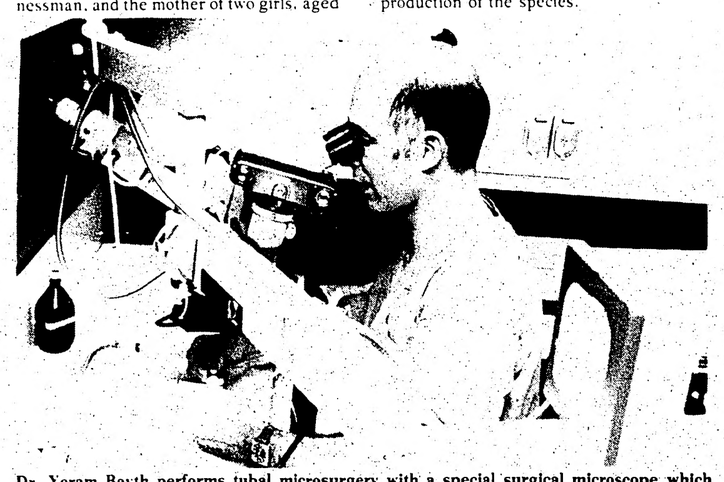
Much of the active research done in her department is directed towards discovering exactly how mammalian eggs cells mature, are fertilized and develop into a new individual. She notes that her department has doubled in size during the seven years that she has worked in it.

The problem of preventing fertility goes together with finding what Dr. Webb calls "the perfect contraceptive"—thus far not found—so as to make population control possible. The dream is perfect family planning.

At one time she went back to New York, to work in the Rockefeller Institute under Nobel Laureate Prof. Gerald M. Edelman. Back in Israel, married to a "sabra" businessman, and the mother of two girls, aged six and two, she naturally finds it difficult to combine intensive research with running a family. But she is not tempted to return to New York, where life might be easier—and she intends to have more children.

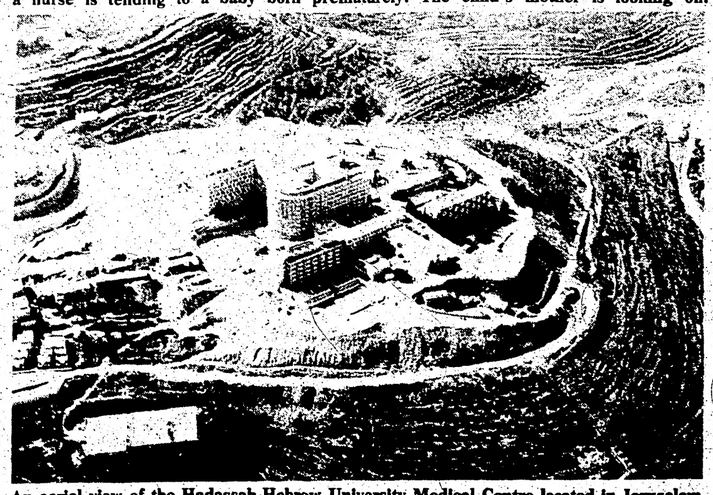
Like many young people of their generation, whose lifespan parallels that of the 30-year-old state, Cynthia Ann Webb and Yoram Beyth continue to contribute, each in their own way, to solving one of the most baffling human problems, the healthy reproduction of the species.

Dr. Cynthia Ann Webb in her laboratory at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. She is doing her studies on the process of reproduction at the Hormone Research Department. Dr. Webb refers to her work as one of the most intriguing mysteries of nature.



Dr. Yoram Beyth performs tubal microsurgery with a special surgical microscope which he uses during the very difficult operation. Inventions like this microscope have helped a great deal in the advancing of medical science. Also this type of expensive equipment has removed a great deal of the high risk factor associated with surgery.

In the Mother and Child Centre of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre, a nurse is tending to a baby born prematurely. The child's mother is looking on.



An aerial view of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre located in Jerusalem.

No mere band of gold

The artistry of Jewish wedding bands is rediscovered in all its former glory

By SANDY GALET

TORONTO —

Jews today usually think a wedding ring is a simple band of gold. Unknown to most people, there existed centuries ago marriage rings which were masterpieces of ornamental jewelry. They were intricate bands of filigreed gold, some decorated with small bluish stones, some with colored enamel. Many had a little house built right on the right and, on some of these, the roof swung open on a hinge to reveal tiny objects, such as a prayer book or wine goblet, inside. Often, the words "mazel tov" were engraved inside the band.

So far, it appears that here is one area of Judaica in which research is in its infancy. A search in the catalogue of the Jewish Public Library yielded hardly any references to these beautiful rings and the few pictures I found whetted my curiosity. For aside from their beauty and historic value, these rings have an appeal to the romantic imagination.

One man who may be considered an expert in this area is Jules Samson. Jules, who has a degree in museology from the Royal Ontario Museum, discovered the marriage rings in the early 60s. He was intrigued by their beauty and wanted to find out more about them To his surprise Jules found that there was hardly any material so he decided to document the subject himself. Since then, the project has taken him throughout Europe, North America and Israel. He has examined over 300 rings and is still looking for more.

Because the research into these rings is still in its infancy, it is impossible to answer many questions, cautions Jules. It appears that many of the decorative rings date from the 17th century, although they may have been in existence in the Middle Ages. While it is difficult to determine the origin of their manufacture, they seem to have appeared in the Germanic countries of the time.

Ancient wedding rings

Delving into the history of the 17th-century marriage ring, Jules encountered one of the most amazing Jews of the period, Samson Wertheimer. Viennese Landesrabbiner of Hungary, financier, philanthropist, advisor to emperors, he used his influence on behalf of the constantly threatened Jewish community. The ring attributed to him, but now considered a fake, has a multi-storied building with romanesque arches and a chimney on it. The gabled roof opens to reveal tiny objects of Judaica inside. It is an imposing piece of jewelry, very heavy, and over 10 centimeters in height. In 1967, the ring disappeared at an auction into an unknown private collection, so that now, it can only be seen in photographs.

But were such rings actually used in the wedding ceremony? Rabbi Gedalia Felder tells us that according to the Tosofot commentaries on the Talmud, there is no reason for them not to have been used. Any ring may be used so long as it does not have a diamond or other precious stone on it. The reason, explains the rabbi, is to protect the bride and groom from false pretences. For example, if the groom were to say to his bride, "Here is a ring for you worth $2,000," and it is later proved to be worth only $1,000, the bride may then claim that her husband married her under false pretences. Deceit was not expected, but the sages of old wished to avoid trouble.

If the metal was not too costly, a small difference between the claimed and actual value might occur, but not enough to allow the wife to legitimately call her husband a fraud. The only stipulation on the wedding rings of old was that they be worth more than a peruta, a very small denomination of currency in the Talmudic times. I asked Rabbi Felder when wedding rings first came into service. The beginnings of their usage is still not clear, he said, but some scholars claim that it was not until the time of the Second Temple. Before then, coins were used by the groom to acquire his bride.

The connection of the decorative wedding rings to the bands of antiquity has not yet been established, and some beautiful, old-looking rings are turning out to be forgeries. In fact, Dr. Morton Shulman, in his book, "Anyone Can Make Money Buying Art," reveals that he, himself, had bought a beautiful "antique" marriage ring which turned out to be a fake. But, even the fakes are copies of what existed centuries ago.

The wedding band is one article of Judaica found in nearly every Jewish home. It has been used in the most common of religious ceremonies for centuries. Yet, unlike Torah ornaments, goblets, menorahs and mezuzot, little is known about the ancestry of this small object.

Sandy Galet is a Toronto freelance writer.

National News

Internationally-famous British-interviewer David Frost (left), Premier William Davis of Ontario and University of Tel Aviv president Haim Ben Shahar exchange a few words prior to a dinner the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University held to honor the premier. More than 900 guests attended the happy occasion.

William Davis is honored with Tel Aviv U fellowship

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — The giving of an honorary fellowship to Premier William Davis of Ontario, began at a new university in an ancient land and ended at an old university in a new land.

This past September, Premier Davis was presented with the fellowship at Tel Aviv University and last week, that ceremony was re-enacted at the University of Toronto. Following the convocation at the U of T a dinner was held at the Royal York Hotel with more than 900 persons attending. The proceeds from the evening are being used to establish the Premier William Davis Canada-Israel Program at Tel Aviv University.

The convocation was a colorful affair which had members of the religious, academic and political communities taking part in the traditional procession. Albert Latner, chairman of the national board of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University told the audience at the audience at the convocation, "The William Davis Canada-Israel Program all began to help in the linking up of Canada and Israel."

Following Latner's brief remarks, Professor Haim Ben Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University, spoke about the program being an ideal way for the members of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University to "show their love of Israel."

Ben Shahar told of how TAU had grown from a dream, less than 15 years ago with no students, to its present size where there are now more than 15,000 students enrolled at the school, making it the largest university in Israel.

Davis told the gathering in a jocular vein that he enjoyed having his own university "because the Israelis are reacting to my advice much better than their counterparts at Ontario's universities did when I was minister of education."

At the evening dinner, the same light mood prevailed.

Ben Shahar told the crowded banquet hall that the idea for the program started nine months ago when he first visited with Davis at his Brampton home. "Our talks began the same time when Sadat stopped talking to Israel. Now Sadat and Begin are working on the peace treaty.

"I think it's significant and symbolic that the Davis program and Mideast peace are taking place at the same time." The university president spoke of the centre for Mideast studies being established at Tel Aviv University and how it was the first school in Israel to do so.

"There are three main goals for a university. Those goals are to provide higher education, to serve society and improve the quality of life in Israel. Tel Aviv University is not only an Israeli university, but a Jewish university that is there to serve the Jews of the world."

Latner introduced the premier who delivered an off-the-cuff speech that had the audience chuckling.

The premier aimed good-humored shafts at many of the head table guests, reserving one for the guest speaker, British interviewer David Frost. He told Frost that Mrs. Davis didn't like Frost with a beard. But he informed the gathering that Frost and he were discussing the possibilities of Frost doing an in-depth interview with him, "with all the money going to Tel Aviv University, of course," Davis said. Frost asked for three or four years to think about the idea.

On a serious note, the premier said, "I accepted the fellowship because I was greatly impressed with Ben Shahar and his drive to see the ties between Canada and Israel strengthened."

Frost told the audience about some of his more interesting interviews. He said Ian Smith the prime minister of Rhodesia "invents facts whenever he feels like it. During a 14-minute interview, Smith could only say, "really, that's the first time I've heard of that."

He said the most difficult people to interview are politicians. "When you ask them what their favorite color is, they usually say plaid."

Frost said he asked Moshe Dayan how he would like to be remembered after he was dead. Dayan replied, "when I'm dead I don't care what people say about me. That's what I'm dead for."

Heavier giving called for

Cont'd from Page 1

A treaty with Egypt will impose a heavy financial burden upon Israel because of the need to rebuild airfields and 22 settlements which will be evacuated in the Sinai. Avi-Hai said the billions of dollars pumped into these projects will add fuel to Israel's inflation which now runs at 40% a year and which could increase to 70% and even 100%.

Allen Juris, budget director of Toronto Jewish Congress, which allocates UJA funds for local and national needs, said meticulous budgeting by the TJC's budget and finance committee "makes one Jewish dollar do the work of 10 ordinary dollars."

He said $3.25 million is allocated for Jewish education in Toronto in the 1978-79 fiscal year — primarily for bursaries for children whose families cannot afford the full tuition fee.

Because of sustained unemployment and inflation, $500,000 was allocated last year for direct supplementary financial assistance to the Jewish poor of Toronto. However, the need for assistance increased dramatically during the summer and "in all probability this portends a very hard winter," said Juris. As an emergency measure, an additional $100,000 has been budgeted this year.

Juris said the community is dispersing geographically and said 25,000 Jews who live in the northeast sector of Metro Toronto have been brought into community life through the TJC's North East project.

"A similar service will have to be developed ultimately for Brampton, Mississauga, Richmond Hill, Unionville, Markham and Scarborough as Jewish families are moving into all of these areas and will look to Toronto for help."

Sophie Wollock mourned

Cont'd from Page 1

Word of her death spread rapidly through the Montreal Jewish community. Mayor Bernard Lang of Cote St. Luc, the municipality where The Suburban is based, said her loss "was regrettable all the more so because she passed away at such a young age." He said the kind of dialogue she introduced into the news media would be missed and her impact extended beyond the Jewish community to Quebec and Canadian political life in general.

Long-time friend Ben Milner, national president of Herut-Hatzoar, said the community had lost "a dedicated and spirited woman who was not afraid of defending the rights of the Jewish people and all minorities even if it meant being unpopular. I don't think there are many more like her in the community." Milner was at the Simchat Torah rally on the day of her death.

"I may not always have agreed with her," said Montreal Israel Bonds chairman Norman Spector, "but I applaud her for having had the courage to have said it." Spector had known Mrs. Wollock for 25 years. She and her husband had actively worked on behalf of Bonds for many years.

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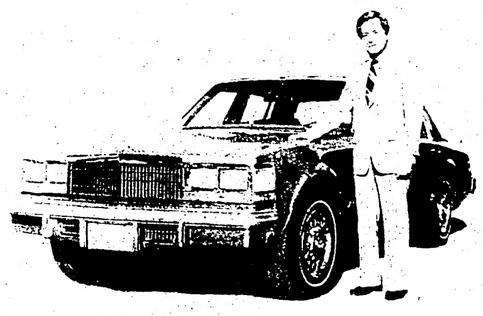

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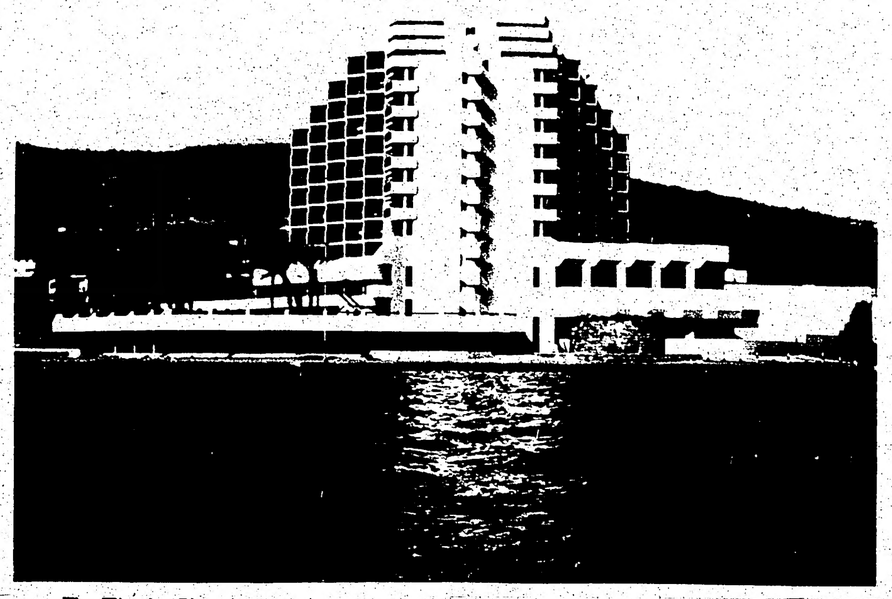

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We can no longer forget the 200,000 children who are living in the slums of Israel. Their families crowded into small, dreadfully inadequate apartments or asbestos huts.

The lucky children are in school. But thousands of the children who have passed the mandatory state financed grade nine level can't afford to continue their education. They're too young to find jobs. And the slums don't have community services or community centres to give these children leadership and a sense of focus in their lives.

What kind of future do they face? Why did this happen?

The explanation.

In the past 31 years, Israel has taken in over a million people, most of whom were fleeing an unbearable quality of life in their country of birth. Their immediate need was shelter. So quickly built, "temporary" housing was provided. As the influx of refugees continued, and with all the other demands being made on this tiny, developing, besieged country, it simply wasn't possible to find the time or money to rebuild. And so the slums exist. And so the problem grew.

Now there are 300,000 people living in these deplorable conditions. The 200,000 children - a whole generation of Israel's children - are one of the more desperate needs.

Some of these children, especially the younger ones, are being kept indoors in their crowded apartments when they are not at school. Their mothers feel that even this is preferable to letting them play in the streets. Too many children who do play in the streets are turning increasingly to juvenile delinquency. And a generation of juvenile delinquents can undermine the whole fabric of life in Israel.

We just can't let this happen.

There is an answer. Project renewal.

To quote Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin: "Let me give you the figures: 45,000 families, nearly 300,000 people, live in abject housing conditions - 3, 4 and up to 7 persons in one room. Under such conditions, how can the children study? How can they progress in life?

"We want to solve this problem, once and for all. It's time to solve it, after 31 years. We can do it, through a common effort by the State of Israel and the Jewish people all over the world."

We can do it through Project Renewal.

Project Renewal is a 5 year plan to raise a total of 1.2 billion dollars. Half of that total will be contributed by the people of Israel. The other half by the Jews of the Diaspora.

Project Renewal will provide new or rehabilitated housing, community facilities and social services to help cure the dire poverty and social deprivation in 160 slum areas in Israel.

Two neighbourhoods for Toronto.

The Jewish community in Toronto has committed to adopt two slum neighbourhoods in Jerusalem: Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem. Their combined population is 44,000 people. Through Plus Giving, The United Jewish Appeal is asking us to give these people the living standard they deserve. To provide community facilities such as safe parks and playgrounds, clubs, day care centres and the trained staff to manage them. To make available the social services to help people cope with teenage social problems, family disintegration, school dropouts and the special needs of the aged.

Toronto Jews can save two Jerusalem slums. We can, and we will. We are committed.

We can be proud--but not satisfied.

The Jewish community of Toronto has gained enormously through our history of giving generously to the United Jewish Appeal. We can point with pride to the excellent schools, libraries, community centres and social services we have all helped make possible. But there are still so many needs to fill, so many new responsibilities to meet. Our community is growing. And we want it to grow stronger.

When the volunteer U.J.A. canvasser calls on you for your pledge, think of only two things: your pride in your community and your pride in Israel. Admit to your pride with a pledge that shows it.

We are one.

We are one

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Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

OCT. 28 - 29, A BUSY WEEKEND

With the holidays over, community activities are in full swing. Here's a line-up of events for this weekend, Oct. 28-29 —

On **Saturday, the 28th** —

Israel Histadrut Campaign annual conference gets off to a start at 8 p.m. with a public meeting addressed by Israeli Consul General David Ariel and a musical presentation by Cantor Martin Steinhouse of Temple Har Zion. Conference continues Sunday at 9 a.m. with reports, elections and guest speaker Terry Meagher, secretary-treasurer, Ontario Federation of Labor, who led a Canadian trade-union delegation to Israel this past summer. It all takes place at the Borochov Centre.

At Shaarei Zion Congregation's first Maleveh Malka of the season, Eva Dessen, University of Toronto's Near Eastern Studies department, will discuss the current Middle East crisis. That's at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, Goldenwood Rd. (west off Leslie, south of Steeles).

Then on **Sunday, the 29th** —

What better way to start the day than with **The Jewish Joke and Jewish Humor**? That's what lecturer-writer Allan Gould will be talking about at the Temple Sinai Brotherhood meeting which begins with services at 9 a.m.

In a more serious vein, The Second Encounter all-day program on **Perspectives on Anti-Semitism**, sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress, opens at 10 a.m. with keynote address by McGill University Prof. Irwin Cotler, national co-chairman, Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East. His topic — **The New Anti-Semitism: Oil, Politics and Jews**. It will be followed by the first seminar series from 11:25 - 12:45 and the second from 2 - 3:30. All sessions are at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W.

Bargain hunters will like to know that Adath Israel Sisterhood's giant fall thrift sale runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It offers a selection of new and nearly new clothing, household goods, jewelry, baby needs, skates and furs.

For the children, there are two performances of **Pinocchio** presented live by On Stage, at 1 and 3 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Show is sponsored by Orah Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. For advance tickets you can call 889-8517.

If you would like to hear and see such all-time greats as Al Jolson, Jan Pearce, Artur Rubinstein, and the Marx Brothers, turn up for the evening of screen entertainment staged by Club Masada, Pioneer Women. These Jewish artists are appearing on film, edited by commentator Aldo Maggiorotti of Warner Bros. The time is 8 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre. Tickets at the box office or by phoning Rose Halpert at 667-8171.

Annual graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy take place at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St..

Also at 8 there's the first of a series of three lecture-recitals on music through the ages by pianist Evelyn Rothstein at the Y's Koffler Centre of the Arts. This first lecture is entitled **Renaissance, Baroque and Rococo**.

MONDAY, THE 30TH

The Leah Posluns Theatre initiates its Yiddish film series with two showings (2 and 8 p.m.) of **Where is My Child**. For tickets and information, call 630-6752.

Another event is the Beth Sholom Sisterhood meeting on **The Singles Syndrome**, dealing with the problems of single, divorced and widowed men and women. Moderator will be Bill Stern, director of regions, Weizmann Institute. The time is 8 p.m.

Israel Week begins at York University and runs to Nov. 2. Programs include a talk by political science professor Shlomo Avinari at 3 p.m. on the 30th at Curtis lecture hall E, a discussion of the Israeli scene by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, the film **Exodus**, falafel demonstrations and much more. For information, call the Jewish Student Federation office at 667-3647.

TUESDAY SERIES

The women's weekly shiur given by Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai-Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, resumes this Tuesday, the 31st, at 10 a.m. at the Bais Hamidrash, 583 Glengrove Ave.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Don't forget the Hadassah Bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 1. It's the same family-type sale with new pizzazz. Doors open from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Automotive Building of the CNE.

November is Diabetes Month and on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the proclamation meeting, with Mayor Mel Lastman as honored guest, runs from 1-4:30 and 7-10:30 at Branson Hospital. The program, **The Complication of Diabetes**, will feature several doctors, displays, literature, and samples.

FOR SENIORS

An afternoon of entertainment has been arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs and Holy Blossom Alumni for 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at the temple. Program presents the Nirkoda Israeli dancers and Yiddish-Hebrew folk singer Ruth Ellen Shapiro.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon on Tuesday, the 31st, promises a whole gang of entertainers, 27 in all, and more discussions about the Florida trip. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

Sunday, Oct. 29, is the date of the Young Adults (19-29) first disco dance of the season. It's at 8:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

A Halloween masquerade charitable ball, with proceeds going to muscular distrophy, is set for Monday, the 30th, at Harbor Castel Hilton Hotel. Best costume wins two tickets to Negril Beach Hotel in Jamaica. For information, call Cantor Paul Sheldon at 787-5533.

YIDDISH IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Toronto Board of Education is the first of the five Metro boards to offer Yiddish as part of the Heritage Languages program. The principals of West Prep, North Prep and Forest Hill Public Schools, co-signed a letter notifying parents of the program. An enrolment of 25 children is needed to start a class this fall. The Workmen's Circle Peretz School is working with the board to encourage parents to enroll their children. A meeting for parents is planned to discuss curriculum, location and time of the classes. For information, call Paul Willson at the Toronto board or Michael Fiszman at the Peretz School at 787-2081 (2-6 p.m.).

KOSHER GOURMET COOKING

Interested in taking kosher vegetarian gourmet Jewish cooking classes on Thursday evenings? Contact the Jewish Student Federation office at 667-3647.

State of Israel Bonds held a successful evening reception which was sponsored by North York Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Some of those in attendance included, from left: Seymour Kazman, Emil Cohen, host of the event Murray Bluestein and Morris Malach.

Former first lady

Lea Rabin addresses Bond affair held in honor of Esther Sarick

Lea Rabin

Esther Sarick

TORONTO —

Esther Sarick, dedicated and active Pioneer Women member for many years, will be honored by that organization and Toronto State of Israel Bonds, at a reception on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Adath Israel synagogue at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Israeli former first lady, Lea Rabin.

In addition to a life membership in Pioneer Women, Mrs. Sarick is also active in Israel Bond campaigns and has been since the inception of the Bond program in the U.S. She became the youngest woman in Toronto Bond history to enrol as a trustee which is in the $10,000 and over category of purchase. She has been trustee chairman and currently serves as liaison to organization chairman, women's division.

Lea Rabin joined the Haganah, the Jewish defence forces under the British mandate, while still a teen-ager. On one occasion she was arrested by the British for her underground activities. In 1947, on the eve of Israel's War of Independence, she joined the office of information of the Palmach, the commando unit of the Haganah.

Mrs. Rabin is actively associated with a variety of public volunteer organizations in Israel, particularly those relating to the army's welfare activities and the Council of Working Women, the largest women's group in the country.

In 1975, during her husband's term of office as prime minister, she was Israel's delegate to the International Women's Year Conference that was held in Mexico under the sponsorship of the United Nations.

Letter to the Editor

Subsidized education

Dear Editor:

In his letter printed in The CJN last week, Mr. Ramzi Loya wrote that he was unable to enrol his 10-year-old daughter at Associated Hebrew Schools because he couldn't afford the tuition.

Loya's letter prompted a call from CJN reporter David Birkan who asked for elaboration on the matter.

—Associated Hebrew Schools is willing to reply to Loya's letter, provided that we receive written permission from Loya to release any pertinent information contained in his file to The CJN. The facts are as important as any comment on them, and to disclose any of these without Loya's permission would entail a serious breach of confidence on our part..

Birkan informed us that Loya told him he did not want to have information in his file released.

It is the policy of Associated Hebrew Schools and every other day school which receives partial funding by the Toronto Jewish Congress to bar no child from a Jewish education for financial reasons. We are asked to ensure that parents pay tuition fees within their means. The Toronto Board of Jewish Education has approved standard tuition guidelines which are based upon income.

In addition, the Toronto Board of Jewish Education has provided the day schools with a listing of circumstances in which indicated income for purposes of establishing tuition fees can be reduced — e.g. support of parents, unusual medical expenses and so on.

Our raison d'etre is to provide a quality education to as many children as possible. We do, however, have a responsibility to the community which grants us significant financial assistance, to ensure that fair and equitable tuition fees are assessed.

Two-thirds of the pupils at our school receive some subsidy towards their tuition ranging from the full fee being subsidized to a portion thereof.

Stephen Freedhoff,
chairman, tuition commitee,
Associated Hebrew Schools
of Toronto

...about people

Joan Lipson

Joan Lipson has been appointed the first national executive director of the women's division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Inc. Well known in the community as a top-notch volunteer, she comes to this post having served as a second vice-president of the organization and previous to that as chairman of the women's division of the Ontario region following her chairmanship of the UJA in Toronto. Over the past 25 years Mrs. Lipson has served in various capacities with numerous organizations and continues to serve on many local and national boards and as an executive member of Toronto Jewish Congress.

• • • •

With the artists—Renowned Israel artist **Moshe Tamir**, who participated in the Israeli Art Festival in Toronto last May, is having a one-man show opening this weekend, Oct. 28-29, at Prince Arthur Gallery. The artist, whose work has been shown all over the world, will be in Toronto with his wife during the exhibition which will run at least 10 days. The display will include more than 50 watercolors, oils and lithographs. The gallery, at 33 Prince Arthur Ave., is operated by Gerald and Ruth Carrel Birnberg. . . An unusual exhibit by **Simon Shegelman** opens at Holy Blossom Temple tonight and will be on view to the end of November. The Latvian-born artist works in various media and the show features some of his paper art, a blending of color and form on paper and shellacked to maintain both tones and forms.

• • • •

Hedy Munk will be honored by Givatayim Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT at an afternoon tea at the Primrose Club this Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is by purchase of an Israeli Bond in 1978. Guest speaker will be **Ruhama Goldstein**, national association chairman, women's division, Israel Bonds.

• • • •

On Saturday, Nov. 4, Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation will be observing the yahrzeit of Rabbi **Joseph Weinreb**, first Orthodox rabbi in Toronto and the spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth Congregation. A siyum in his memory will be at 8 p.m., followed by a Maleveh Malka hosted by **Mr. and Mrs. Murray Freed** and **Sol Edell**.

Ben Himel named collections head

TORONTO —

Ben A. Himel has been named Toronto cash collection chairman for the Israel Bond campaign to aid in developing the economic strength which Israel needs at this juncture when the possibilities for peace appear to be more encouraging than they have been during the past decade.

In accepting this post to help provide Israel with immediate funds from individuals who have already promised to invest in Israel Bonds, Himel said, "The peace talks should not produce a mood of complacency. We have reached this stage only because Israel possesses the strength to negotiate and we must continue to keep Israel strong economically through the purchase of Israel Bonds."

Himel stressed the importance of the Israel Bond 30th anniversary campaign. "The campaign results to date have been most encouraging, but the final months of the year will make the crucial difference. We are at a turning point; even should the first stage of peace come shortly, as we all hope, Israel cannot achieve true peace alone."

The Israel Bond drive has provided almost $4 billion since 1951 for the development of Israel's economic infrastrucure. Among the projects which Bond dollars have helped to finance are: construction of highways and harbors, development of communications and transportation, the exploitation of natural resources and the search for new sources of energy.

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Bar Ilan president details Holocaust studies centre

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Dr. Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar Ilan University, said that his school's Institute of Holocaust Studies will train teachers so they themselves can set up programs of Holocaust studies in elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools. "This includes development of the appropriate curricula and reference material."

Another function of the institute would be to organize international conferences and symposia dealing with all aspects of genocide.

"Right now, Bar Ilan has a lot of primary material on the Holocaust—letters, documents, and so forth. Several authors have had recourse to our materials already. For example, the book **While Six Million Died** was based in some part on interviews and letters in our archives. Our institute will continue doing research into the Holocaust in order to add depth and dimension to what is already known. We plan to work with other agencies and institutions throughout the world, such as Yad V'shem.

President of Bar-Ilan University — Emanuel Rackman.

Speaking during his one-day stopover in Toronto before 50 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothman, of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, Rackman said that the institute would serve as a fount for worldwide Holocaust studies.

"The institute also wants to make known to both Jews and non-Jews the various types of resistance our martyrs put up," said Rackman. "There were many instances of armed physical resistance, yes, but at least as important was the spiritual resistance of our people. This showed the Nazis that while they could destroy their bodies, they could not touch their souls.

"For example, a certain concentration camp inmate was determined to put on his tefillen every day. Since he had to get in line for work at 4:30 in the morning, he put them on right there. The Nazis did everything to discourage him. They spat on him, they beat him, they tortured him, but he kept on with his tefillen. One day, they took him out of line and branded a large swastika on his forehead.

"But this did not discourage him. He sought out his rabbi and asked him if it would be permissible to cover the swastika with some kind of bandage while he was praying lest its image desecrate the tefillen.

"This is the type of heroic act that our people have been performing for untold centuries. In the concentration camps there were many such instances, which the whole world should know about."

The institute will also provide opportunities to create memorials to communities and individuals that perished in the Holocaust, through a society of remembrance.

Among those attending the fund-raising talk were Mrs. Rachel Caspi, secretary of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University; Arnold Finkler, president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends; his wife, Leona Finkler, Canadian national chairman of the Holocaust studies program, herself a survivor of eight concentration camps; and Harvey Haber, Toronto chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies.

Mrs. Rothman, the hostess, described the reason for her involvement with Holocaust studies:

"When my husband and I first heard of this project, we pleaded to be involved. We have two daughters, one in university and the other in late high school. We want them to know what went on. This is all part of their heritage. And what with Skokie and other incidents of neo-Nazism, we want as many people as possible to know what has happened and what could very well happen again."

Panel on terrorism discusses prevention, vulnerability, morals

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry said he couldn't guarantee Canada's law enforcement agencies would be able to thwart terrorist activity here but he assured Metro Toronto Police Commission chairman Phil Givens that police forces are not complacent about terrorism.

Givens, who was attending a panel discussion called "Terrorism — the menace of international anarchy" along with 150 other people at Beth Tzedec Synagogue Oct. 15, asked McMurtry if there was a chance Canadian security could be breached without anyone knowing what was going on.

McMurtry, who also holds the position of Solicitor-General, said Canada is "well equipped to deal with this problem... and can deal with it effectively within the legal structure," but he did not dismiss the possibility out of hand.

McMurtry said Canadians are well-served by police forces which are vigilant and well informed and he is impressed by the co-operation of major police forces within Canada and abroad.

Safeguarding the public from terrorist acts is complicated by the necessary sacrifice of individual rights to protect the community and there seems to be no simple solution to this dilemma, McMurtry noted.

The imposition of the War Measures Act in 1970 to deal with the so-called FLQ crisis was an occasion where the government blundered in weighing the value of individual freedoms and community safety, McMurtry suggested. Calling the measure heavy-handed, he said it showed "the potential of the state to be as oppressive and unjust as the terrorists." The act may well have advanced the separatist cause in Quebec, McMurtry said.

Asked to address himself to the matter in terms of Israel, McMurtry said Israel must consider itself on a war footing with the terrorists. War has been declared by the PLO in its national covenant which calls for the destruction of the state, he explained. "The rights of some individuals may have to be sacrificed to deal with that situation."

Toronto Star columnist Mark Gayn and Sally Zerker, professor of economic history at York University joined McMurtry on the panel.

While admitting the media gives terrorists the international audience they seek, the panel suggested the press could be effective in restraining them. Terrorists don't want publicity until their acts are committed, it was explained. If their plans are exposed before the acts are carried out it would make their operations much more difficult. To this end, one panelist said, the police must share what they know with the newspapers.

Zerker placed the blame for international terrorism and society's apparent impotence to deal with it on the teachings of Karl Marx and Sigmund Freud.

Marx, Zerker said, saw morality as a fraud. The ruling class uses laws to reinforce their dominance. Morality is the ruling class way of keeping the dispossessed quiet and preserving the status quo.

Freud, too, saw morality not as absolute right and wrong but as the transmission of existing values, Zerker said. Terrorists act contrary to existing values because, in Freudian terms, the ego can't mediate between fantasy and the ideal.

Their teachings lead to moral relativism, Zerker concluded, which theorizes that one group's values become as valid as any other group's standards. Thus terrorist morality becomes as valid as your own.

Noting that amoral western civilization fuels terrorism, Zerker said it is not broadminded to accept moral relativism, it is "broadmindlessness." Moral relativism renders society impotent — unable to judge or to act, she argued.

Some sets of morality supercede others, she insisted, they are not all equal. "Under Hitler, the Germans accepted the moral right to murder Jews."

Goitein to lecture

TORONTO —

Prof. S.D. Goitein will be lecturing on "Jewish Life in Arab Lands" on Sunday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium, University of Toronto. He will be offering a seminar on the history of the Jewish family — also open to the public — on Monday at 4 p.m. in the New College boardroom.

The lecture is sponsored by the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Lectures Committee.

Now a member of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton University, Prof. Goitein founded the Institute of Oriental Studies at the Hebrew University, a world-renowned centre for the study of Islamic civilisation. He also supervised the Jewish public education system in Mandatory Palestine from 1938-48.

He is an Islamic scholar and foremost authority on the history of Arabic-Jewish relations.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breishit/Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan [Tuesday/Wednesday]

Va-yar Elokeem et ha-or. . . . And G-d saw the light and it was good. . . .

A Jew has to know where he is in the world—he has to know how to push, but also to stop and take stock.

When Rabbi Israel of Rizhin was a child, someone gave him a toy to play with on Friday afternoon. After a while, his older brother came looking for him.

"Israel, it's time to put away the game, it's almost Shabbos." "Yes, I know," the boy answered, simply. Curious, his brother asked him how he knew.

"When I see the heavens changing garments, I can tell," he answered.

* * * * *

The whole world is dazzling in front of us, but we're so busy running we don't even notice. You have to know when to slow down and be satisfied.

Consider . . . the serpent caused Adam and Eve to sin by eating from the forbidden Tree of Knowledge. G-d angrily cursed him: "And dust shall you eat all the days of your life!" A curse! But on the other hand, what a great blessing! No Loblaws, no Steinberg's to wait in line for. No income taxes. Wherever the serpent crawled, there he had his lunch and supper all ready for him. A curse? What an easy life!

But it teaches . . . half the fun in life is the pursuit, the hunt, the run. When we finally get what we want, the house, the Cadillac, what do we have—joy for the moment, but then—empty until we start running again.

Poor serpent! Everything there, nothing to crawl after! A curse (Simchas Yisrael)

The whole life is like that—running until we have to give everything up.

Adam and Eve were told if they ate from the tree of knowledge, the whole world would look different. A new, brave world. They ate, they chewed—"vateepokachno ainay shnaihem—and their eyes opened up, and they saw they were naked. . . ." They were no more happier now than they were before—maybe sadder. (Rabbi Yitzchak Eliyahu Landau)

The happiest Jews are the ones who live like Jews. The ones who keep Shabbos, the ones who keep Yom Tov, the ones who daven morning and evening, the ones who set aside time for learning, the ones who are busy with mitzvot, with raising money for charity, the ones who wake up in the morning and even before washing their hands, they cry out "Modeh anee. . . . I give thanks . . .", the ones who see their children and grandchildren growing up, marrying, and working together, respecting their parents. This is joy. Nothing you can buy, just something you develop like fine wine.

* * * * *

The saintly Reb Zusia once turned to his equally holy brother, Reb Elimelech: "Dear brother, according to the holy books, all the souls of the Jews were included in the soul of Adam, the first man. If so, our souls were there also. Tell me, how did we allow Adam to listen to the serpent and eat from the forbidden fruit against G-d's wishes?"

Answered Reb Elimelech: "Because it was better that Adam should eat from the fruit and sin once, than all his life go around speculating—Maybe the serpent was right! Sometimes it's better to sin outright than to doubt G-d's word day and night. . . ."

This week we start the Torah all over again. We can start our whole lives over again. Maybe 4,000 years of glorious Jewish history is right. Maybe it's a time for new commitment to Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

How two complementary editors merged in order to make beautiful books together

By BEVERLEY STERN

Actually, they met at a party and were introduced through a mutual friend. He was a thirtyish, serious-minded rabbinic school drop-out from Hebrew Union College who had both his M.A. in philosophy as well as several solid years of editorial and managing experience in educational publishing. Rather lean in frame and bookish-looking, he wore horn-rims over the narrow bridge of a prominent Woody Allenesque structure. He was restlessly looking for someone to share his dreams.

She was a mature, exciting woman from Vienna who had just returned from Australia of all places. She was the marketing force behind such diverse international authors as Chaim Potok, Jacqueline Suzanne, John Dos Passos, Gerald Frank, Harold Robbins, Meyer Levin and Helen Gurley-Brown. Charming and sophisticated, she was what he had been searching for. They talked to each other intimately about editorial policy, publicity and marketing techniques, all the stuff of publishers' operations. In 1973, just one year after that first encounter, they formed the "perfect partnership" of Lester and Orpen Publishing Company.

He was Malcolm Lester from Holt, Rinehart and Winston and Coles Publishing and she was Eve Orpen from General Publishing and Thomas Nelson. Both were very urban in their tastes, not quite nervous up to St. Clair Avenue, but anything north of that, well, they would rather not. They found what they were looking for when they opened their offices on 42 Charles Street East right in the centre of the cultural, commercial and gastronomical Toronto they loved best.

From their very first book, a book of poetry by Terry Rowe, which sold an amazing 30,000 copies nationally, they began to set track records in the publishing industry. They were the only other Jewish publishers to publish nationally outside of Mel Hurtig in Edmonton. Not only did they daringly underwrite books by first-time authors, but they aggressively marketed these same authors both inside and outside of Canada.

(Dvorah Kadish photo)

Book publishers Eve Orpen and Malcolm Lester

Lester and Orpen, as with many smaller, indigenous Canadian publishers, knew that in order to survive they had to seek out international buyers for their books. The domestic market was just too small! And bookstores themselves only bought 20 percent of any publisher's list.

"We were the first to establish the trend to market Canadian authors internationally," the now gray-flecked and bearded Lester reported. And it has paid off, last year's sales and income were the highest ever. Office space was increased.

Today, Lester and Orpen books are sold in Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Holland, england, Japan, and all over the United States. Hustling out to the market places of the world's great book sellers and buyers, the international book fairs and auctions in Israel, London, Frankfort, and New York, Lester not only sells rights to his own books but buys rights to book titles from other publishers. A publisher's agent in New York also represents them.

He states unequivocally that Canadian authors are as good as any. In the same breath, he reveals that of the 700 to 800 manuscripts received annually, more than 95 percent are rejected. Altogether, they publish about 12 to 15 titles a year.

Even though to him, "Publishing is a crap shoot when it comes to predicting whether a book will sell or not," many of their calculated risks, such as Phillipe Van Rjndt and Morley Torgov, have produced commercial successes.

The Tetramachus Collection by Van Rjndt sold between a quarter- to half-million copies in a half-dozen languages. Film rights have also been sold in the United States.

Lester and Orpen take chances on authors that other publishers reject. Morley Torgov (**A Good Place to Come From**—winner of the Leacock Medal for Humor) is a perfect example of an author turned down by others and accepted by them.

Presuming that Jewish authors pass the high criteria Lester and Orpen set for all their writers, they are sympathetically received. Considering that the firm is small, Lester and Orpen have indeed responded to Jewish authors, themes and personalities.

In the past few years they have published works by Ruth Kaminska, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Fern Lebow, and Ivan Shaffer. They are currently working with Joe Hoffer, Ilana Herzog and Harry Gutkin. The latter is producing a pictorial history of the Jews in western Canada, a book based on a stunning photo exhibit that recently toured the West as well as showing at Toronto's City Hall, and just recently, the Bayerest Centre.

Deep in the Lester and Orpen chemistry lies a genuine feeling for the authors they work with and the work they select. Although they admit a healthy respect for money, they do not publish for profit alone.

For Eve, books are not only commodities but "permanent records of the great ideas and people in history. Everything else is ephemeral," she comments. "TV flashes by and is gone. Newspapers are today's garbage."

Not by love alone can a publisher survive, however. And not for one minute would either underestimate the importance of sound inventory management, proper pricing, discount schedules and energetic, imaginative publicity and marketing.

For those who would edit, Lester advises that the editorial function is to help the author shape his work—and not to write the work. In publicity and marketing, Orpen emphasizes the importance of keeping up to date with developments in the media to better determine which format best suits an author's personality and talents.

When not training critical eyes on wayward phrases and errant logic, Lester is busily acquiring a reputation as an eloquent and knowledgeable public speaker. Chairman responsible for the opening remarks as well as a day-long workshop at the Second Encounter sessions this coming Oct. 29 at OISE, he also is one of the panelists at the November Book Fair at Toronto's northern YMHA. He writes for Quill and Quire, and is active as the chairman of the Trade Committee of the Association of Canadian Publishers.

Festival planned for Jewish books

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut and Drs. Beryl and Noam Chernick, the husband-and-wife sex counselling team of London, Ont., and authors of "In Touch," will be the guest speakers at two events planned for Hamilton's Jewish Book Month festival.

While the mail strike has severely curtailed publicity for the first scheduled event: cultural arts committee chairman Dr. Lester Krames nevertheless hopes for enough enthusiasts who wish to hear Rabbi Robert Gordis speak on Toronto's Jewish Book Fair opening night November 4 to warrant the renting of a bus for the evening. The $5.00 charge includes admission to the wine and cheese reception.

But Rabbi Plaut's talk on Sunday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 57 Delaware Avenue, and the Chernicks' program on Wednesday, November 29, 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre are still far enough ahead for publicity material to reach the community in time and ensure a good turnout, hopes Dr. Krames. There will be an admission charge of $3.00 per program or $5.00 for two, and single programs for students and seniors at $1.50.

While upcoming cultural programs have not yet been decided upon, cantor Samuel Dov Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom, cultural arts director for the J.C.C., is about to hold auditions for what is hoped will become a permanent children's choir under the direction of Charlotte Price for Jewish Music Month.

Formation of a children's dance group has run into difficulties for lack of teachers but Dr. Krames, impressed with the work and ideas of one of his committee members, Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra violinist and music teacher Sasha Weinstangl, is confident that interesting programs involving local talent will be worked out.

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10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. – October 31st – Bi-Weekly – "Proverbs" – Sisterhood Study Group – For Women Only
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8:15 p.m. – November 1st – December 6th – Weekly – Biblical Archaeology – "The Exodus & Early Settlement of Israel" – Mr. Alex Gropper

(Gordon Hertzman photo)

Books are for persons of all ages and getting ready for this year's Jewish Book Fair are, from left: Fran Rieselstein and Michael and Barbara Kochberg and Tamara Beth. The fair is a popuar event and a big turnout of book lovers is predicted.

Jewish education on the rise

By EVELYN BURNS

TORONTO — Education in general throughout North America has been plagued with vital problems in recent years. Secular education in the city of Toronto and our own Board of Jewish Education have had to face these same issues and attempt to alleviate them. These issues pertain to several problems, including those of financial and pedagogical relevance.

Jewish boards of education have an added burden: at the same time that parents face inflationary prices and taxes, the private school fee also rises and these parents receive no aid from the government. This added burden might force some families to sacrifice Jewish education unless subsidies can be arranged. This results in a dual problem. Many families hesitate to ask for aid — and if it is asked for — how can the subsidies be given in a time when money is at such a premium?

In Toronto, the public elementary and secondary schools have lost 3,800 students this year alone. This loss has threatened to cut schools' personnel and special services which they have enjoyed in the recent past.

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, is more optimistic regarding the situation. He says although there have been some losses in the past five years due to mergers and/or cancellations, there have been many more schools established, both day and congregational.

He feels the recent growth is most encouraging and the newly established schools are organized to meet the diverse needs of the many-faceted Jewish community. He cites the opening of schools answering to the needs of the Orthodox, Sephardic, secular humanist, etc. branches of the community. And the requirements of exceptional students have not been overlooked. These are available as well. As parents become aware of the availability of so many opportunities, future enrolment will be fostered, Witty believes.

Witty does feel, however, that answering the needs of schools should not be left to local or private initiative. The Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish community leadership should pay more attention to the needs of the community as it spreads, both demographically and spiritually. The Board at present has under its affiliation or approval, schools as far north as Brampton, and as far south as the Beaches area in downtown Toronto, as far west as Mississauga and as far east as Unionville. These schools relate to all and any aspect of Judaism and are entitled to consultations, teacher training, participation in special events and professional development programs.

So, although several schools have been lost, many more have been established, and many more pupils are at present in attendance. And this is in a time of a dropping birth rate and a drop in general education enrolments. The picture of Jewish education in Toronto therefore looks good.

Grade and secondary school children shower Jewish Book Fair organizers with their bookings and requests

By ROBERTA BUCOVETSKY

TORONTO — "More than 2,500 children from public and day schools have already arranged to visit events at Jewish Book Fair," reports a delighted Barbara Kochberg, chairman of the youth program and book selection committee. "Unfortunately, we even had to refuse some public schools, who wanted to send classes to a particular program because it had been solidly booked by the first principals we approached."

All the major day schools, some congregational schools and North York elementary and high schools, as well as a Hamilton Hebrew school, responded positively to proposals inviting them to participate in Toronto's 2nd Annual Book Fair. Students from grades three through 12 will be thronging to the 'Y' on Bathurst Street to watch, hear and actively take part in programs created to suit the different grade levels.

From W.L. Mackenzie Collegiate will come a contingent of grade twelvers to hear Reuven Gold, a well-known American spinner of Jewish folk yarns. Children from Arbor Glen Public School will be coming with day-school pupils to watch a grade six class of the United Synagogue Day School perform in a play created especially for Jewish Book Fair.

The play, **A Canadian Mosaic**, raises fundamental questions about prejudice, freedom and ethnicity in a way which appeals to the youngsters. Evie Burns, the grade six's teacher, has created a multi-discipline teaching kit to be taken by the teachers back to their classrooms to further enhance the children's curriculum.

A major goal of Book Fair this year was to involve children via their schools. Last year, in its initial venture, Jewish Book Fair offered Sunday programs, but several schools indicated they would have liked to send groups of youngsters on school days.

This community interest was quickly acknowledged. A committee was struck. Educators, the YM-YWHA Children's Division, Rabbi Witty, Cantor Samuel Dov Berman, Judy Sarick of Children's Book Store, and volunteers, all with experience relating to children, Jews and books, came up with several suggestions.

The numbers so far indicate that the results filled a need. Hundreds of children, Jewish and non-Jewish, will have the opportunity to experience Jewish songs, dances, plays, art and stories. It will be an opportunity for them all to learn more about the Jewish heritage in Canada.

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Arts

Wedding volume is full of pictures and lore of marriage ceremonies around the world

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE WORLD OF WEDDINGS
By Brian Murphy

Random House of Canada
$24.50

Maxim Gorky once stated that getting married is "like jumping into a hole in the ice in the middle of winter. You do it once and you remember it for the rest of your days." It is now generally agreed that although matches may be made in heaven, marriages are made on earth.

Even in our age of the disposable relationship, the soaring divorce rate and the increasing independence among women, the wedding is still regarded as a proper and necessary public indication of a private commitment.

This handsome, large-sized volume with over 200 illustrations is an informative, curious, sometimes humorous, survey of marriage customs and procedures throughout the world. It is a short course in sociology and anthropology as well as a pleasant reading experience.

As he moves around the globe, the author explores the wedding ceremonies of primitive African tribes, the Aborigines of Australia as well as the grand affairs at the American hotel or country club. Not long ago, 160 guests were entertained at a wedding in San Francisco at the cost of $60,000. A wealthy Texas oil-man invited 1,000 guests to his shindig, the flowers alone cost $28,000.

Over 25 percent of all weddings held in the United States today are second or third attempts for one or both of the parties concerned. Although bizarre weddings that take place under water, in cemetaries, on skis, in airplanes or the lion's den are widely publicized—and unconventional weddings are more popular and widespread than previously—seven out of eight weddings are still solemnized in the church or synagogue.

According to Murphy, the Jewish wedding ceremony has the longest history in the world with a definable thread of continuity reaching back some 3,000 years. In Talmudic days and during the Middle Ages the betrothal and marriage ceremonies were distinct and separate. Eventually, probably for economic reasons, they were combined. The two cups of wine in the modern traditional ceremony are symbolic of the original separation.

The chuppa or canopy, not recorded before the 10th century, is a carry-over of the bridal chamber in the groom's home or community to which the bride was led in days gone by after the ceremony. Some parties at Jewish weddings are excessive. Not long ago a Los Angeles rabbi mused. "The essence of the successful Jewish wedding is that at the end there's as much food as there was at the beginning. . . . It means that you have stated to your guests that you are so prosperous and so generous that they could not eat you out of house or home."

The reader learns about the complicated and fascinating origins of the ring, veil, wedding cake, dowry, bridal shower, matchmaker, etc. Most of these traditions are a mixture of local custom, remnants of primitive rites and an infusion of religious and social sentiment.

The author is an optimist. He is convinced that marriage is fundamental to the needs and wishes of most individuals and communities. Taking into account the color, drama and romance of it all he concludes that "the mixture seems likely to guarantee the continued existence of the wedding ceremony forever."

Renowned Yiddish songstress to appear in New York play

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of the world's foremost Yiddish songstresses today, Israel's Mary Soreanu, will be appearing in North America as the star of the Israeli Yiddish musical, **The Girl from Tel Aviv**, due to open in New York on October 31.

Mary Soreanu has been a longtime favorite in Israel. Her songs have been played on Toronto's CHIN radio Shalom program, and her personal appearance here has been long overdue. I am confident she will instantly become popular here. She is attractive, dramatically passionate, and sensitive, with a rich, expressive voice that fuses the heritages of opera, folk-Yiddish and mainstream showbiz cabaret.

She proves that not only is populist-oriented Yiddish theatre alive and well in Israel, but it remains as the necessary springboard link to the unique Jewish secular showbiz spirit. Although I have not seen **The Girl from Tel Aviv**, or heard the score, judging from what I know of Mary Soreanu's sound, this show will, if at all successful, possess that total fusion of uninhibited lyrical human pathos and slightly ironic comedy, which has been a hallmark of the best Broadway shows. Yiddish musical theatre was, and will remain, the basic inspirational source, and today, as far as being the prime standard-bearer of Yiddish musical theatre, Mary Soreanu is second to none.

LIONEL HAMPTON IS A TRUE FRIEND: One of the world's acknowledged jazz legends, Lionel Hampton, said to **Jewish Press** entertainment columnist David Fishof, "Man, I'm one big Zionist." According to Fishof, Hampton wrote **King David's Suite** which met with critical acclaim when he performed it with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops. He has also performed benefit concerts for the Israel Magen David Adom while in Israel, paying all of the musicians out of his own pocket. And he counts among his closest friends Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan.

LOUIS DANTO'S NEW ALBUM: Cantor Louis Danto's new album **Songs of My People** will be released in the near future on the Sound Path label. The superb quality of his tenor voice is renowned and has earned him praise both on this continent and in Europe and Israel. Danto has specifically chosen songs depicting the ways and traditions of our Yiddish folk in East Europe. He pays tribute to great authors and composers covering a period from the turn of the century to the end of World War II: such as Peretz, Gebirtig, Bergholtz, and Yampolsky.

Milton Barnes orchestrated and conducted the selections, whose musicians include key members of the Toronto Symphony. Incorporated into every album will be a copy of the Yiddish lyrics as well as their English translations as interpreted by Philip Kolko.

This album promises to be the definitive world Yiddish anthology of our time, consisting of the definitive standards of invaluable musical and poetic interest recorded under top studio conditions. It is available at Sound Path Productions Inc., 1100 Invicta Drive, Unit 21, Oakville, Ontario.

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2nd Annual Jewish Book Fair November 4-12, 1978

NEWSLETTER

More and More Things Are Happening At Jewish Book Fair

PREVIEW OF NEW A. M. KLEIN FILM – Showings Sunday, November 5th and 12th at 4 p.m. Admission $1.50.

ART GALLERY OPENING – Lithos from Irving Layton's "Love Poems" – by Graham Coughtry – Monday, November 6th at 3 p.m. All invited to attend.

A GIVE-AWAY – A Cuisinart will be given away at "Taste of Tradition" cooking demonstration, Tuesday, November 7th, at 10 a.m.

GALA RECEPTION – OPENING NIGHT November 4th, at 8:30 p.m. – featuring Rabbi Gordis – Programme and Reception $5.00.

CHARGEX – You can order tickets by telephone, 630–6752, Sunday – Thursday, 9:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

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Jewish Book Fair

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Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Tarragon's TOYS IN THE ATTIC has been hailed as "exciting, enthralling . . . deeply affecting" (Sun). Better book fast to ensure seats for **Bill Glassco's** brilliant staging of **Lillian Hellman's** famed drama about a Southern U.S. family's downfall. 8 p.m. Tuesday – Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee at **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue, 531–1827.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

MACKEREL's "hilarious . . . a dippy delight," said Johnson (Globe) of **Open Circle's** premiere production in their fine new home. You'll surely forget your troubles laughing at this zany **Israel Horovitz** play. Wednesday – Sunday. Phone for times and reservations: **363–6443** (or from Bass). **ADELAIDE COURT, 57 Adelaide Street East.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Aaron Schwartz and **Michael Zelniker** will star as **Verlaine & Rimbaud** in the professional Toronto premiere of **Hampton's TOTAL ECLIPSE. Sean Mulcahy** directs this fascinating tragi-comedy about the two great French master-poets. October 25 to November 19 at the **Bathurst Street Arena Theatre,** just south of Bloor Street. **533–2579.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Vladimir Burstein & Adolph Toman bring us Toronto's 1st dinner theatre to welcome the whole family! The delightful Broadway musical **OKLAHOMA** opens Oct. 24. 8:30 p.m. Tues.-/Sat. ($6) Low cost dinner show pkg. Sunday Brunch show $6 ($4 for children). Dancing after the show, too! **LIMELIGHT THEATRE, 2026 Yonge Street, 482–5200.**

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LES MAUDITS ANGLAIS, Toronto's **Passe Muraille** production (en francaise) that wowed the Quebecois (sold out performances in Montreal!) will play at home base for 2 nights only, November 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. Don't miss **Paul Thompson's** outstanding presentation at **Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue, 363–8988.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

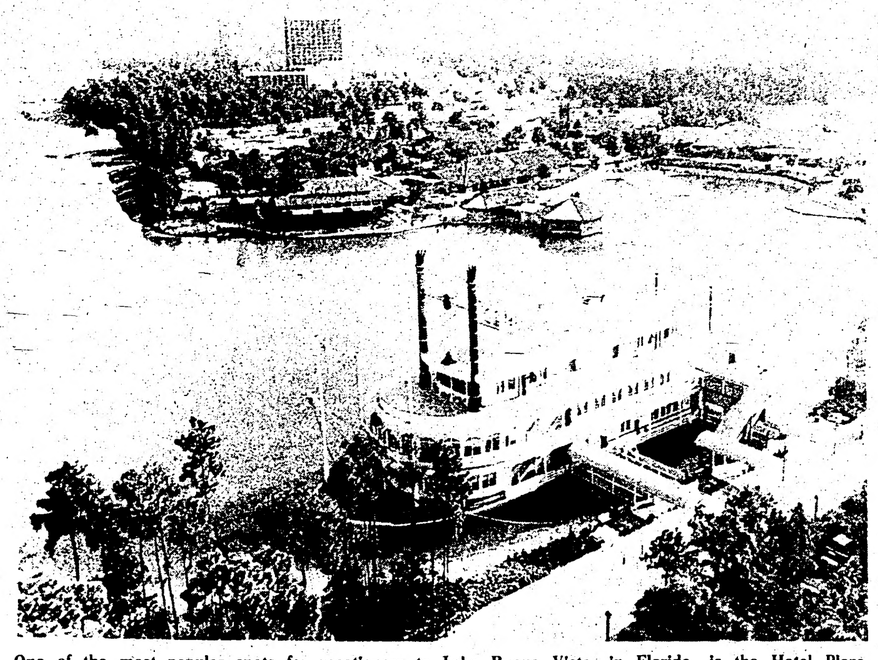
BANANAS, Toronto Truck's next **Bayview** presentation is a super new musical revue by top talent **Louis Negin.** It's a lush, flamboyant evocation of the Parisienne 1920 music hall scene (Maurice Chevalier, Josephine Baker, etc.). For a real Big City night out close to home, telephone **481–6191. The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

INDIGO!, the most exciting revue Toronto's ever seen gets standing ovations every night! The Globe says that when the star of this fun-filled history of the Blues, **Salome Bey,** sings, "the hairs on my neck stand up." See it Monday–Thursday 9 p.m., 8 & 10:30 Friday and Saturday Dinner package at **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

Don't miss Toronto's only **YIDDISH FILM** Series ... 5 beautiful films for only $7.50 (or $2 per show). What a treat for bubbe, zaide, all your Yiddish-speaking mishbocha. First, on Oct. 30 at 2 & 8 p.m.: **WHERE IS MY CHILD?** For more general family fun, book for the **Family Film Fantasy** series on Sunday afternoon, starting Oct. 29 with **THE MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBI JACOB** at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**



One of the most popular spots for vacationers to Lake Buena Vista, in Florida, is the Hotel Plaza.

Florida's Lake Buena Vista has interesting sites, motels

BUENA VISTA, Florida — The peaceful, pine woods of Lake Buena Vista is the setting for the luxurious Hotel Plaza hotels: the Dutch Inn Resort Hotel, Howard Johnson's, the Hotel Royal Plaza and Travel Lodge Tower. Here you'll find many convenient services, such as shuttle bus service to the Magic Kingdom and nightly presentations of classic Disney films, plus all the family vacation extras including pools, shops, restaurants and recreational activities.

Walt Disney World Village at Lake Buena Vista itself is quite unlike the usual shopping centre. The village displays its wares in individual picturesque boutiques that make shopping a truly entertaining experience. There are many unique dining experiences available from tempting sweets from many lands to the all-American cheeseburger and shake.

The Empress Lilly Riverboat Restaurant is the village's newest attraction. The boat has three elegant dining salons bringing favorite international dishes to a setting of splendor aboard. The luxurious Empress Room, features a leisurely seven-course service each night for a limited number of gourmets while the Fisherman's Deck and Sterman's Quarters offer a variety of selections for family dining. The Empress Lilly also features a good time show bar in the Baton Rouge lounge.

The lovely beaches which are found at Panama City Beach in Florida, are attracting more Canadians yearly.

Florida's Panama City Beach features sunny white beaches

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Each year more of Florida's Canadian friends are discovering one of the south's best kept secrets — the world's most beautiful beaches.

Panama City Beach has been enjoyed by countless visitors each summer and it was not until recently that Florida bound Northerners began to discover the beauty and tranquility the area offers throughout the year.

From September to May visitors here will save in more ways than one. Not only are motel rates lower during the less crowded times, but also folks will save hours of driving time. Panama City Beach is located in the Panhandle region of sunny Florida.

And when the beautiful sugar white sand beaches are combined with some of the best fishing, golf, restaurants, and entertainment to be found in the south, its no wonder Panama City Beach is one of the fastest growing resort destinations in Florida.

Tired of Florida souvenirs?

Bring home artwork, instead

MIAMI, Florida — Tired of those "tacky" souvenir gifts from Florida?

Most visitors want to take home something from Florida which is both artistic and functional, according to Thyrza Jacocks, director of Grove House.

Grove House, located in Miami's Coconut Grove, is one of a few nationwide, and the only one of its type in Florida, to provide a centralized showplace for the artists of an area.

"Grove House offers a one-stop gallery to view art produced by many of the 500 artist-members of the co-operative," Jacocks said. "You must be a Florida artist to be shown but any interested person can become a member."

Located in a warehouse-like building which once served as the parking garage for nearby Coconut Grove Playhouse, the high open-beamed ceiling adds a quaint charm to the facility which doubles as a school as well as a gallery.

Classes for budding artists, in all stages of ability, are given by member professionals in a variety of media including clay, drawing, painting, photography, fiber, sculpture, metal jewelry, printmaking and stained glass. Childrens' classes also are offered.

The school has 25 qualified teachers with classes numbering eight to 10 persons.

"After 18 years, Grove House seems to have been discovered by tourists and the community," Jacocks said. "We have people come in and tell us they had been in the area for some time and wish they had found us sooner."

An expanding program has resulted in the opening of another facility south of Miami. Grove House is located at 3496 Main Highway and the new gallery is located in the Dixie Belle Shoppes, 12203 South Dixie Highway.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Has Israel got a tour for you!

JERUSALEM — Tourist traffic to Israel not only increases from year to year, it is constantly branching out into new channels that appeal to new sectors of the public. One of the latest developments is tours for professionals and for special interest groups.

The idea is simply to capitalize on the high professional level and diversification of the Israeli population, coupled with the more traditional attractions the country has to offer. The Israel Government's tourist administration has set up a special projects division, which thinks up subjects around which group tours can be built.

There are two types of tours: professional and special interest. The professional tours produced thus far or available shortly are: bee culture, architecture, geology, irrigation, education, cooperative movement, electronics, mechanical engineering, chemicals and plastics, industrial management and social work.

Special interest tours available now or in the near future are: study vacations, music, golden years, the kibbutz, sports and archeology.

Most tours are presented in a printed booklet giving a short survey of the subject at hand, plus a list of sites, projects and organizations that can be included in the itinerary. The Israel Government tourist offices in various countries market these tours by contacting travel agents and organizations, clubs and professional bodies who may be interested in organizing group tours with one of the above subjects as central theme.

Once a tour has been set up, the organized groups department of the tourist administration in Israel comes into the picture and lines up the professional visits, lectures, meetings with the professionals' counterparts in Israel and, if desired, home hospitality and folklore evenings.

The travel agents in the country of origin and in Israel, if necessary with the advice of the IGTO, graft onto this skeleton the tourist element — the historical, cultural, religious and modern sites for which the country is famous. They also arrange for accommodation and transport.

In certain professional circles, in certain countries, study tours to Israel are already somewhat of a tradition, particularly in such fields as agriculture and medicine, where Israel's achievements have been outstanding. The emphasis now is on disciplines where Israel's reputation may not yet be world-wide, but which all the same have plenty of interest to show to visitors from abroad. Take irrigation for instance. Israel's highly intensive agriculture in a semi-arid part of the world could not be possible without maximum use of the limited water resources, and Israel's experts have made the desert bloom, not only at home but also in other countries.

Israel is, of course, the land of the kibbutz, and a special interest tour is devoted to the study of all aspects of kibbutz life, such as agriculture, industry, education, ideology, inter-generation relations, to mention only a few. The kibbutz may have been the most important contribution to the cooperative idea in Israel, but the cooperative movement has penetrated almost every field of economic activity, such as agriculture, industry, trade, transportation, credit and insurance, and this is another subject around which group tours are organized.

Music lovers will find a veritable explosion of activities completely out of proportion to the country's population. This is evidenced both by regular, year-round concerts of every type of music in the cities and in every region, as well as by a wide range of festivals and competitions. The list of building and projects suggested for the professional tour for architects includes many outstanding contributions to questions facing developing countries in sub-tropical and desert conditions.

The professional tours in subjects such as electronics, mechanical engineering, chemistry and plastic manufacturing and industrial management reflects the sophisticated human resources that have made science-based industries so successful in Israel in the past decade.

Archeology is almost second nature in Israel, storehouse of civilizations. There are unique opppportunities to participate in digs and seminars, or for tailor made archeological tours to the country. The special project division has many more special tours up its sleeve.

Professional organizations and any type of social, hobbies or other club whose interest is directed to fields not mentioned above are welcome to contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. W., Suite 790, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1M8, tel: (416) 964-3784, and a suitable itinerary can be worked out for them.

Accountancy meeting Nov. in Jerusalem

TORONTO — The third Jerusalem Conference on Accountancy will be held in Jerusalem from Monday, Nov. 27 to Friday, Dec. 1, it was announced by Asher Rahav, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto.

The conference is being sponsored by the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel. This 3rd conference follows what has now become a tradition for accountants from many countries to gather in Jerusalem once every three or four years to study topical and critical issues affecting the profession worldwide.

The conference theme will be "Accountants' Future Shock" and topics will centre on future trends in accounting measurement, international accounting and the behavioral patterns of the independent accountant.

The Canadian contingent will be departing on Nov. 20 and 23 to attend the conference. It is expected that more than 1,000 participating accountants from all parts of the world will take part in this important conference.

For further information regarding this conference please contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. W., Suite 790, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1M8 tel: (416) 964-3784).

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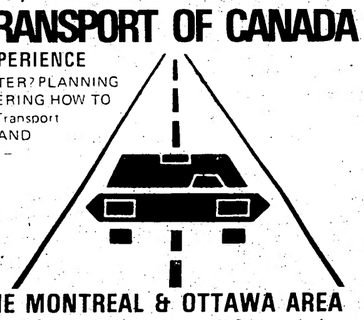

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MEET ISRAEL HOROVITZ, PLAYWRIGHT

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Israel Horovitz's career history—five pages of single-spaced typing—reads like a section from a British encyclopedia.

In person, the Massachusetts playwright whose comedy, **The Primary English Class**, became one of Toronto's all-time hits and a shot in the arm for the industrious Open Circle Theatre, is flesh and blood likable. His fine-boned lean good looks suit the Jewish intellectual aura which settles around his shoulders every time he speaks (with a trace of a Boston accent), but he's honest and direct and there's a nice New England forthrightness about his manner. He looks like a true son of Harvard, but he acts like a New York playwright. In fact, nearly everything he says he alludes to one of his long string of plays.

Horovitz was in town to oversee the production of his comedy, **Mackeral**, which was given its Canadian premiere on Oct. 17. His first play, **The Comeback**, was written at the age of 17.

For a couple of years following that he wrote more than 20 one-act plays and subsequently commuted for the next four years from London where he was studying, to the U.S. where he worked at the Paper Mill Playhouse, then back to London where he became playwright-in-residence for the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych Theatre.

Shortly afterwards, Horovitz attended the first National Playwright's Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation in Waterford, Connecticut. He was one of the founders, and still continues to play an active part in its yearly workshops. He reels off a number of notable writers who have attended the workshops but remembers best of all when he saw the first batch of playwrights. "They got off the bus," he says, "and looked at a tree for the first time in their lives."

Urban deprivation. Several of Horovitz's earlier plays deal with another sort of urban cruelty which has little to do with lack of flora and fauna and more with excessive violence, such as **The Indian Wants the Bronx**, which starred a new young actor by the name of Al Pacino, and the horrifying, **Rats**. It seems that there has been a shift away from the 60s sensibility-pounding drama. Certainly Horovitz, one of the brightest flames on the new American playwrighting scene, includes more comedy in his work now. But, he maintains, "I don't think you see what people are actually writing from the types of plays producers buy."

Well-known American playwright — Israel Horovitz

Horovitz does have more of an inside track on how writers are thinking from his involvement with the Eugene O'Neill workshops and the Actors' Studio in New York. "There is a movement toward naturalism," he says. "People are interested in mythic or mystic images. I would say that the strongest influence is parallel to the work of the painter, Andrew Wyeth. In my play, **Sunday Runners in the Rain**, the characters are almost sculptured.

"But," he says, with little more than a beat between thoughts, "when the dust settles, the play has to work."

In his stage plays, Horovitz has seen his biggest box office success with **The Primary English Class**, a play that kept on working well after the dust had settled. In Toronto, it became Canada's longest running stage production of 1977-'78 and it's still going strong on a 5,000-mile cross-country tour. "In New York," says Horovitz, "where it played at the Circle-in-the-Square, I thought the success might be due to Diane Keaton's name." It must be somewhat comforting to know that it wasn't.

With **Mackeral**, which opened the most intriguing new theatre space in town, the reconverted Adelaide Court which will be the home for three theatre companies, Open Circle Theatre once again had the honor of premiering a Horovitz play in Canada. **Mackeral** is, in the writer's words, "a farce" and came into being because in between Horovitz's heavier works such as the **Wakefield Cycle**, which Joe Papp is doing this autumn, he likes to work at something in a comic mood. **Mackeral** is about a 250,000-pound fish which passes its life in tranquility, until it dies and becomes a threat to the civilized world.

Horovitz likes Toronto—it reminds him of Boston: small, clean, and English.

The playwright, who has garnered a rich assortment of prizes ranging from his first OBIE in 1968 to a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1977, and has authored so many plays that you can't keep track of them, has been most strongly influenced by the Massachussetts town he grew up in: Wakefield.

"I grew up as a Yankee Jew," he muses. "Stern Yankees and all that Jewish guilt—I can't imagine a more sparse background. Four generations of my family grew up in the same house. I'm 39 years old, and I'm still writing about it."

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TONY O'DONOHUE CARES

City Council Minutes from June 21, 1978:

Alderman O'Donohue, seconded by Alderman Piccininni, moved that whereas the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto looks to the Government of Canada for the maintenance of this Country's foreign affairs; and whereas the City Council representing the citizens of this City in managing local government affairs, is also concerned with their social well-being, the happy relations of the many races in this City, and the Canadian philosophy of non-discrimination in employment through race, colour, creed or political affiliations; and whereas the Government of Canada by avoiding the central issue in the anti-Israel boycott by Arab States is causing concern and unnecessary tension in the business community of Toronto by its refusal to respond to the efforts of these States to extend their law into Canada by enacting legislation that clearly sets out that Canada will not tolerate the policy of any country refusing to conduct business or trade with Canadian companies or their affiliates that employ persons of the Jewish faith or hold certain political views; and whereas the Prime Minister of Canada in 1975 said that this intrusion into Canadian affairs was "alien to everything that this Government stands for" and that his Ministers from time to time have made similar statements; therefore be it resolved that this Council strongly petition the Government of Canada to enact legislation that this country upholds the policy that no persons, business or its affiliates or those who hold a political viewpoint shall be discriminated against in their commercial dealings because of the intrusion of discriminatory foreign law into Canada contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights, which was carried on the following division of votes.

Yeas: Aldermen Bosley, Eggleton, Negridge, Rowlands, Fish, Sheppard, Howard, Sewell, Gilbert, Johnston, O'Donohue and Piccininni 12.

Nays: Aldermen Eayrs and Heap 2

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Mayoralty Campaign Office: 922–5003

This ad courtesy of Alex Beder.

Saying NO may hurt, but it's got to be done and done firmly, too

By BERNARD BASKIN

Many parents find it difficult to say "no" to their children. This formidable syllable is uttered with hesitation or misgivings. After all, they don't want to appear tyrannical or arbitrary. Who knows, a firm "no" might even wound a sensitive ego. Yet, there are times when "no" is the only answer to inexperience, lack of judgment.

follows are 10 situations when "no" is the appropriate response.

The physical no. This is the quick no without words or argument. It may involve taking a dangerous weapon, gun or knife away from a child, pushing him out of the path of an onrushing car, or ending the "steady" relationship of your 16-year-old daughter that appears headed for trouble and heartache.

No, it's illegal. Parents shouldn't connive with young people in the breaking of the law, whether it be smoking marijuana, drinking under age, or permission to drive the family car without a license. Most teenagers are law-abiding and in the long run have more respect for parents who uphold, rather than transgress, the law.

No, it's too dangerous. If you love your child you prevent him from driving a second-hand motorcycle, hitchhiking, or diving into shallow water. There is a vast difference between over-protection and sensible concern.

No today, but yes tomorrow. To a 10-year-old boy you say, "no, you can't have a dog while we live in an apartment. Wait until next year when we move to the country." Or, to an eager teen-age daughter, "no, you can't buy a long dress now for your friend's party, but plan to buy one for your graduation." Everything in its proper time.

No, we're not. "It doesn't matter if all the other kids are allowed to stay out until 2 a.m. or are permitted to smoke—you can't." Standards should flow out of family values and ideals, not follow the lowest-denominator of neighborhood and community behavior.

No, in advance. It's wise to disabuse your child of false expectations. No, he won't be allowed to have his own apartment during his first year at university. No, he shouldn't expect his own car to be purchased by you. No, she will not be allowed to wander through Europe for a year after her high school graduation.

No, it's too expensive. What is wrong with pointing out that the object or matter desired comes at too high a price. Catering to a child's wish — especially when it is beyond the means of the family — is the surest way to fiscal and moral irresponsibility.

The forced choice no. To a young child you say, "no you can't watch TV tonight, but you have your choice between Thursday and Saturday nights." To a teenager you suggest,

Cont'd on Page 17

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(Voters List)

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Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 25 of the Municipal Elections Act, 1978, as amended, and that I have posted in my office and in at least two conspicuous public places in the Municipality on the 20th day of October, 1978, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before November 13, 1978, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject, and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 5th and October 27th, 1978 – check the list posted in a public place or phone 224-6070/224-6438 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIME:

Weekdays commencing on October 20th and ending on October 27th from 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 27th

E. Roberts,
Borough Clerk &
Returning Officer

BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 23 of The Assessment Act, the Assessment Commissioner, North York Region, has delivered to the Clerk of the Borough of North York a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

"In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll the Clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by Section 119 of The Education Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under Section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."

A person or his authorized agent may apply to the Clerk of the Borough of North York to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant or by the Clerk at the applicant's request.

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All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS OCTOBER 27th, 1978.

The list for each municipality will be posted, and the prescribed application forms may be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

The times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are as follows:

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Members of the administrative staff at the Ner Israel Rabbinical College, in Baltimore, are looking over the plans for the new Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Beth Hamedrish. The staff, from left: Rabbi Louis Hoffman, Irving Kroll, Jerry Kadden, Rabbi Joseph Shechter, Rabbi Herman Neuberger and Rabbi Leonard Oberstein. Rabbi Yitzchok Neger, a Toronto native who is at the Yeshiva, is in Toronto to discuss the new site. The architect of the new building is Irving Kroll.

Penny Offman named women's division head

TORONTO —

Penny Offman at 38 is the youngest campaign chairman ever to head the United Jewish Appeal women's division of Toronto.

Her appointment as WD chairman for 1979 was for her a natural progression and she comes to that office well prepared. She is a graduate of the Young Leadership training program which at the time operated under the auspices of UJA. Five years ago she took on the chairmanship of the education division, which through her efforts, has since come to play a major role in upgrading canvasser education in the women's division.

Penny Offman exemplifies the "new woman" who is deeply involved in many areas of Jewish communal volunteer service. Her interests are mult-faceted, ranging from UJA, which she considers to be her priority, and Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary where she is presently a vice-president, to being an avid Blue Jay fan.

The chairmanship of Penny Offman has taken on a whole new meaning. She was one of 30 participants in the recent Toronto UJA mission to Israel — her first trip to the Jewish homeland.

"I saw a soldier toting a gun on the Syrian border... he couldn't have been more than 18 years old...and suddenly I clearly understood why we women work so hard for the campaign."

This year, UJA Day, the public opener for the women's campaign, deviates from its previous format of an all-day fund-raising session and luncheon, to which only $50 minimum contributors were invited.

Penny Offman — UJA women's division chairman

Working this year in cooperation with the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and six FJWO major affiliates, the Women's Division UJA Day theme will focus on The Rise of Neo-Nazism in Europe and Canada. There will be no solicitation of funds and the event is open to everyone in the Jewish community.

It takes place at Holy Blossom Temple at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 and will feature Beate Klarsfeld, author of **Wherever They May Be,** and dedicated fighter in the battle against Nazism; Lita Rose Betcherman, author of **The Swastika and the Maple Leaf,** and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson who will act as moderator. Rabbi Pearlson is chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

"The committee responsible for organizing UJA Day this year, felt the topic was of such vital concern to the whole Jewish community, it was decided to forgo fund-raising for the day and attract as wide an audience as possible," Mrs. Offman said. "Our fund-raising for 1979 begins immediately following UJA Day with several weeks of blitz canvassing."

Planned for the coming campaign, Mrs. Offman said, will be a repeat of the two trips so successfully organized last year. There will be a one-day jaunt to Ottawa on Nov. 15 and one to Washington that will leave on Nov. 20 for two days of whirlwind activities.

Penny Offman is very optimistic about the 1979 campaign. "I don't see how we cannot do well," she said. "All the women working with me are dolls — the best we've ever had."

This respected literary figure described pogrom sufferings

By STEPHEN KURTZ

WINDSOR —

"O, my people! If I could say to you with the voice of a mighty prophet all that lies stamped in letters of fire, on my soul! Then would I convince you, once and forever, that life and death are nothing, nothing when compared with honor!"

These are the words of Moisha Varshaffchik; he was not a ghetto fighter in Warsaw nor was he a partisan fighting in the Lithuanian forests. Moisha Varshaffchik was the hero of a short story, **The First Jew**, written by Francis Snow and published in The Canadian Magazine in February 1915. There can be little doubt from reading the story that Francis Snow was intimately aware of the situation of life within the Pale of Settlement before the Russian revolution.

His description of a pogrom is appallingly accurate:

"The screams and shouts that came from the inner rooms of the houses were horrifying in the extreme. Soon to the tumult the sound of broken glass was heard; furniture, crockery, clocks crashed through the panes and splintered into a thousand bits below. Burly ruffians with hoarse, triumphant shouts, leaned far out and with enormous blood-stained knives ripped up the bellies of the cherished perini and puchoviki; the stony street grew white as though covered with a sudden anachronistic fall of snow; the cloud of feathery white flakes swirled madly in the air. Fleeing from death, pale, haggard, fear-crazed men and women leaped out the windows and lay, groaning, broken, and maimed on the feather-strewn cobbles below. Once a little child, propelled by some brutal arm, had come hurtling through the window of the house opposite, and had found instant death below, before it even had time to utter a cry."

The situation that existed between the Jews and the government of the day was outlined in words that still ring true. Although the author was commenting on the czarist secret police, the Okhrana, his words are accurate in describing the KGB of today:

"The greatest compliment that may be paid, with justice, to the police system of Russia is that its policy of secret espionage is supported by an organization that is well-nigh perfect."

In the story, Moisha Varshaffchik, having lost his wife and family during the pogrom, undergoes a terrible spiritual depression. Eventually he awakes from his grief and feels impelled to address his fellow Jews. He declaims against their passiveness and preaches revenge and self-defence. Shortly after his inflammatory address the Cossacks enter the streets; the Jews flee. All but Varshaffchik who has chosen to stand and fight the oppressors. The struggle is, of course, unequal; the lone Jew is beaten down by sabres and dies, but not before inflicting a terrible wound on one of the enemy. In dying he becomes "the first Jew" to rise against his people's foes.

The author of this story was born in Boston in 1876 and died in New York City in 1949. Francis Snow was best known for editing **Current History** magazine during the 1920s. In addition, he wrote extensively on Russian art and literature and a wide variety of cultural topics. An accomplished linguist, he spoke and wrote in 30 languages. At the time of writing **The First Jew** he was professor of Romance languages at Victoria College, University of Toronto.

He had gained his knowledge of the Jewish situation in Russia from his personal experience there where he had studied at the universities in St. Petersburg and Kharkov in the first decade of the century.

It is interesting to speculate on how the readership of The Canadian Magazine, one of the foremost literary journals in Canada at the time, reacted to this piece. For many, undoubtedly, it was a revelation. To the editor, the story was worth publishing, for in so doing he was maintaining the philosophy of the magazine that had been founded in 1893.

The editorial foreword included the following: "The policy (of the journal) will be steadfastly pursued of . . . endeavoring to aid in the consolidation of the Dominion on a basis of national self-respect and a mature regard for the rights of the great elements which make up the population of Canada."

Francis Snow served a great purpose in making Canadians aware of the tragic Jewish conditions in czarist Russia; his article also helped to make Canadians more sympathetic to the recent Jewish immigrants who had come to Canada as a result of the pogroms that he described.

Funeral for a member of the Socialist Zionist Party of Odessa, who was killed in the pogrom of 1905.

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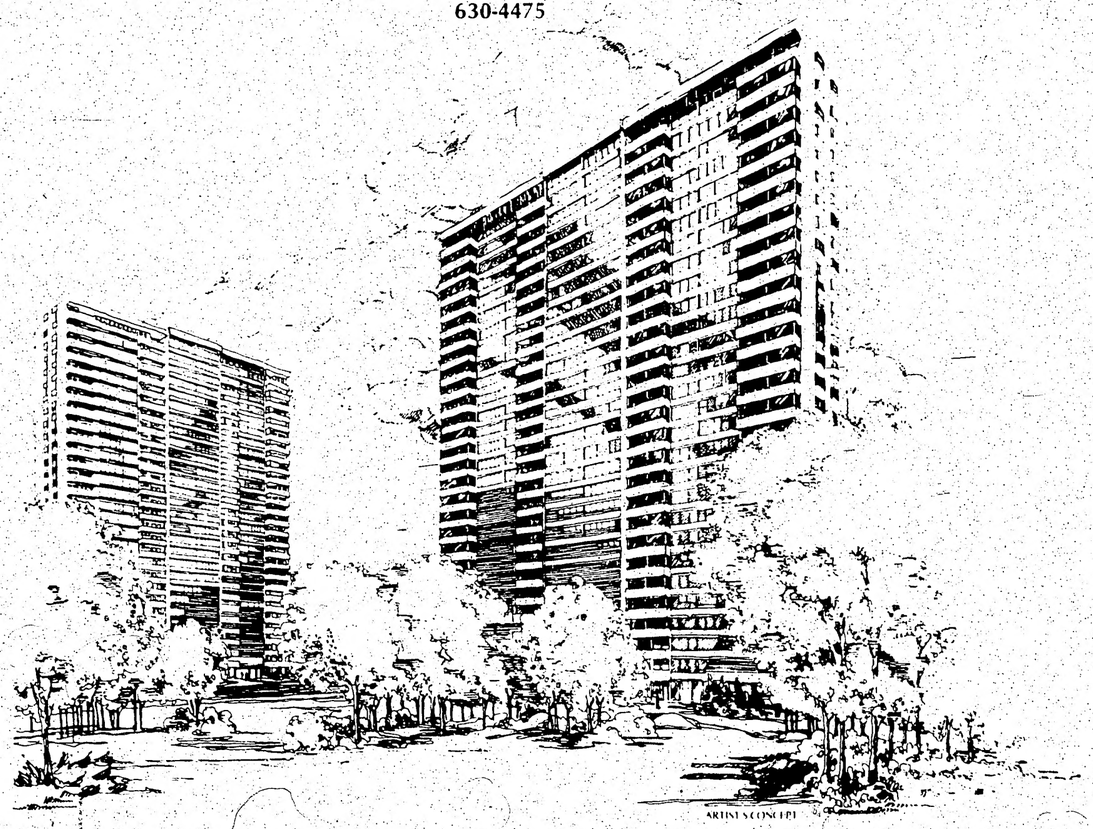

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Religion and devotion support family life

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Parenting is no easy feat, but Dr. Leo Chaikof, 49, and his wife, Bayla, 48, are working parents who have been able to arrange busy schedules in order to accommodate quality time for their children, Eli, 21, David, 18, and Sari, 15.

How is it that he, as the chief of surgery at Toronto's Doctors Hospital, and she, as assistant principal at Bialik Hebrew Day School, have still managed to raise three happy, healthy and non-problem children?

Both husband and wife say it must have something to do with their philosophy of parenting, coupled with a deep conviction toward Judaism, stemming back to their own childhood.

Both Toronto-born, they were raised in observant homes and exposed to Jewish studies through evening classes at Eitz Chaim and the Borochov School, respectively. Prior to her position at Bialik, she taught English studies at the United Synagogue Day Schools, Sunday school at Beth Tzedec, music at the Borochov Centre, and was one of the founders of Camp Shalom in 1948.

Much of the credit has to go to her father, Israel Appel, now 71, who has been a particularly strong and positive role model for all the family. Still working in the fur business, he was the Canadian representative of the Labor Zionist movement to the 29th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem this past year, and he presently serves as president of the Borochov movement, and has been actively involved in Toronto Jewish life for more than 50 years.

Asked what values they hope to instill in their children, Mrs. Chaikof, currently completing her Masters in Education at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, responds unhesitatingly: "Commitment to the Jewish people, commitment to the community, commitment to world Jewry, and primarily commitment to Israel."

For the Chaikofs, the pivotal point of their work week revolves around the Shabbat. It is the climax of a long week, whereby the entire family gathers together and interacts as a whole. Says Bayla Chaikof: "We all look forward to the traditional Friday night meal, attend shul on the Sabbath, and observe all holidays."

At that point, Dr. Chaikof interjects, "It was of vital importance to send our children to Hebrew day school. We wanted them to be totally submersed in a Jewish and Hebrew-speaking environment, and obtain a wholesome education."

He admits they have not been particularly permissive or strict, but rather, set firm but flexible guidelines along the way. During summer and winter holidays, they always are indivisible as a family, he adds.

His wife explains: "Marriage among working parents requires total participation and co-operation from both parties and presupposes a certain menshlichkit, a humaneness, in the relationship. When the husband and wife come home late, after a busy day, responsibility for meal preparation, basic chores, and assistance with homework, ought to be shared. But the children should be expected to chip in too."

The members of the Chaikof family: Dr. Leo, Eli, Sari, Bayla and David.

David, who happens to resemble Donny Osmond, is a Grade 13 student at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. He feels he has in no way suffered by having working parents, because they were always home when it counted. "Having active parents only makes me all the more determined to succeed and value Judaism," he says.

According to Sari, in Grade 10 at CHAT, working parents made her more independent, but also necessitated her to learn how to cook — an attribute she doesn't relish at the moment. (Eli, the eldest, was absent studying medicine at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland.)

Asked whether the current epidemic of marital split-ups can in any way be attributed to working parents, Bayla, seeing it more and more in her profession, answers: "It is most disturbing to see it create learning problems in the schools. But, I believe it has nothing to do with parental careers — it has to do with parents not developing a responsible attitude toward family living."

Her husband carefully weighs his reply. "People talk about communication but they don't really communicate. The pace of life is too fast. It doesn't allow people to clearly think through the repercussions of their decisions."

Retarded boy has Bar Mitzva

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Robert Cohen is 16 and is what experts in the field call "profoundly" retarded.

Last Sunday, Robert celebrated a Bar Mitzva. Not a small, private one in a synagogue with his father leading the entire ceremony in his stead—as happens in most cases—but a happy event with Robert saying the blessing before and after the Torah reading. His audience was some companions, counsellors, and family at the place he now thinks of as home.

Robert has lived at the Miriam Home in Chomedy, the only institution in Quebec for the Jewish retarded, since June, 1977. Under the tutelage of Rabbi Irwin Beigel of Congregation Shaar Shalom, with the help of his counsellor, Janet Dwoskin, he has been learning by heart the Brachot.

Robert's accomplishment is remarkable in one so severely afflicted, said Mrs. Dwoskin. The first Bar Mitzva at the Miriam Home in 1975 was actually a triple ceremony for boys not nearly so retarded. Since then, a few other residents have had Bar Mitzvas in synagogues.

"Even though Robert does not understand what it means, we hope that through his emotions it will be an enjoyable experience for him, if not in the same way it is for other boys," said his mother, Dena Cohen, a board member of the Miriam School.

His father, Norman Cohen, is a member of the board of the Miriam Home.

The Cohens, residents of Cote St. Luc, strongly believe that having a retarded child is not something one should hide away, and they hope Robert's case will be an example to other parents.

"We feel the Bar Mitzva will be a sort of normalizer for Robert. Why should he not be included in a custom Jews have followed for thousands of years?" Mrs. Cohen asked.

Being the parents of three daughters, the Cohens have been particularly eager to have a Bar Mitzva in their family.

Robert's Bar Mitzva does not coincide with his birthday, but will tie in with the home's Succot celebration held in the past week by the Cote St. Luc-Concordia Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

(Dvorah Kadish photo)

Bar Mitzva boy Robert Cohen

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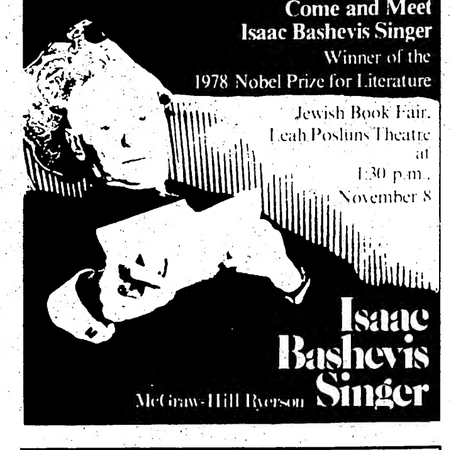

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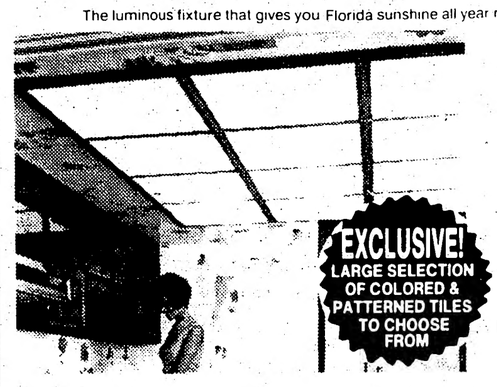

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PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL ELECTION
IN THE
CITY OF TORONTO
ON
NOVEMBER 13, 1978
PROXY VOTING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 41 of The Municipal Elections Act, (1977), as amended, that the last day for making application for a Certificate to vote by Proxy is November 13, 1978

Applications for such Certificates may be made to the City Clerk, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Monday, November 13, 1978 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

For further information with respect to who may vote by Proxy and who may be the Proxy, please contact the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Toronto

ROY V. HENDERSON,
City Clerk and
Returning Officer

Cote St. Luc Mayor Bernard Lang (left) receives a commemorative medal from Ashkelon Mayor Isaac Vardimon at a recent get together in that Israeli city.

Twinned mayors meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Mayors Bernard Lang of Cote St. Luc and Irving Adessky of Hampstead represented Canada at the recent premier world meeting of Israel's twin cities held in Jerusalem.

Cote St. Luc was twinned with Ashkelon several years ago and Hampstead with Kiryat Shemona last spring.

A representative of the city of Winnipeg, twinned with Beersheba, also attended the six-day affair.

About 400 delegates from 52 cities around the world that have Israeli twins including those from West Germany, Holland, the United States, France, Great Britain, Belgium, South Africa, the Scandinavian countries, Brazil, and Italy, met for the first time. The meeting was convened in honor of the 30th anniversary of Israel.

The informal itinerary consisted of meetings at the Jerusalem museum, a conference at the Knesset, a reception at the home of President Yitzhak Navon, and a closing banquet, addressed by Lang. The remaining three days were spent by the delegates in their twin cities.

Lang met with Mayor Isaac Vardimon in Ashkelon where the Samuel Moskovitch Memorial Gymnasium is under construction.

Kiryat Shemona Mayor Avraham Aloni, who was in Montreal for the twinning ceremony with Hampstead, took Adessky through the Druze villages and Bedouin camps on the Golan to meet with their leaders as well as the besieged border settlement of Kiryat Shemona. (Only a day earlier, three PLO terrorists were thwarted in their attempt to storm the city hall.)

The town of Hampstead raised funds for an air-conditioning system in the local day-care centre.

Both mayors found that their twin cities were interested in setting up an exchange program for their teenagers.

Lang observed that the German delegates were the most enthusiastic about the twinning concept. It was a German who brought forth a resolution congratulating Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat for their historic move toward peace.

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A TIME FOR CELEBRATION

Children and adults of the Oshawa Jewish community recently participated in Tashlich service which was conducted by Rabbi Meir Gottesman of Toronto. The congregation Beth Zion has just added a mechitza in the building's sanctuary.

Different situations demand different ways to say NO

Cont'd from Page 14

"no, you can't have the gang over this weekend, but how about one weekend next month?" Watch him make plans.

No, it's against our religion. As long as a child is sheltered within the family home he should be expected to abide by its religious ideals and observances. Religion is usually better caught than taught and spiritually doesn't blossom with coercion. But, parents have every right to say "no" to the blatant rejection of the ideas and observances they cherish.

No, it's wrong. This is moral no. Here the best argument is still parental example. This kind of no doesn't allow for extenuation or compromise. It covers such paramount concerns as the 10 Commandments and the prime ethical values of our culture.

Psychologists affirm children expect guidelines for their behavior. They need the reassurance that their parents care enough to say no when necessary — with kindness and understanding, but firmly and wisely.

Rabbi Baskin is the spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton, and is this newspaper's book reviewer.

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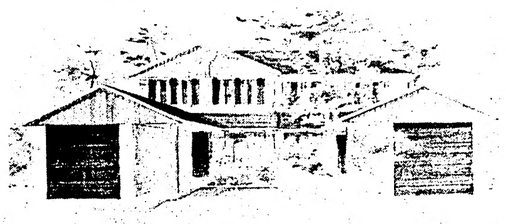

PARK X (SEMI) — 1793 SQ. FT.

If you love the exclusive Bayview Avenue area, you must see this charming home with circular staircase, spacious living and dining rooms, oversized kitchen with dinette area, walkout to garden, plus the inviting family room with its log burning fireplace.

PARK VI — 2703 SQ. FT.

The generous dimensions of this elegant 4 bedroom home feature a spacious foyer with an impressive winding oak staircase, 20' kitchen, separate dining room, also an oversized family room with fireplace and a luxurious wet bar. The huge master bedroom includes a complete ensuite and large walkin closet.

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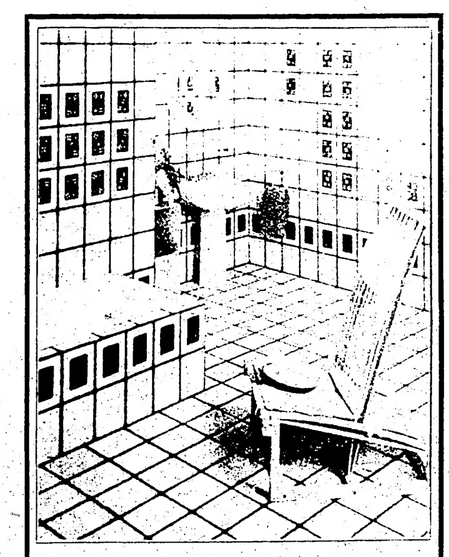

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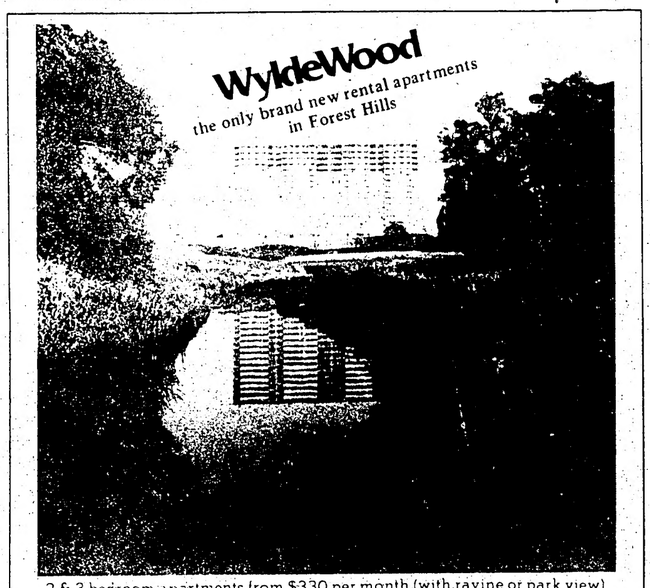

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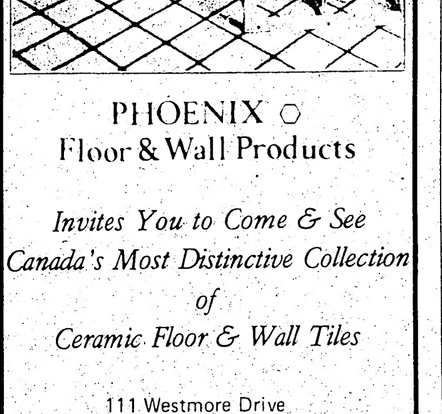

Prestigious solid brick 4 bedroom executive home on a 50'x120' beautifully landscaped lot. Impressive family room with fireplace and gorgeous wall unit. Full suite dining room, 4 washrooms, huge master with ensuite. Over sized Hollywood eat-in kitchen with all major appliances. This home has a completely finished basement with floor to ceiling fireplace, cedar closet, 2 piece washroom, games room and wet bar. This home has a circular floating staircase, courtyard with rock garden and waterfall. This is a fantastic home in a prestigious area. Just reduced for Quick Sale!

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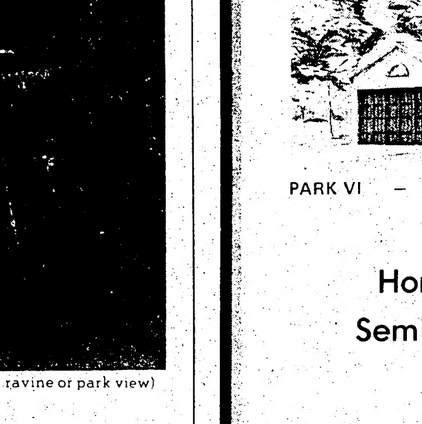

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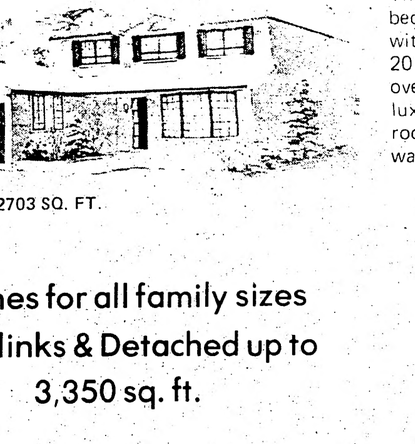

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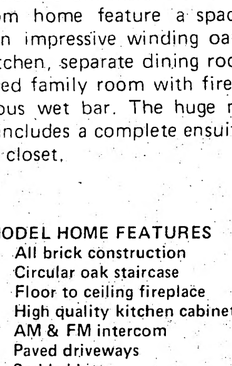

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Total living for singles is having an Installation Dinner and social evening on Sunday October 29th at 7:00 p.m. at the Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder. Guest speaker: Bob Kaplan M.P. Topic: Inside Politics. $3.00 for members $5.00 for non-members. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 636-7047. 27

Register your accommodation needs with Jewish Information Service. Especially needed: arrangements with board and room for men. 789-2278-79. 27

Wanted — Exhibitors for Gift & Craft Sale on December 12, 1978 — Beth Tikvah Sisterhood, please contact Marlene Flicht 223-8133 or Patti Weinstein 444-3490. 27

Total Living Singles are having a gala New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance Sunday December 31 at Beth Torah Synagogue. Everyone welcome. For further information call 636-7047. 27

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Azeroual wish to announce the birth of their son, Leron, which took place on Tuesday, October 10, with the assistance of mother-in-law, Mrs. Sagiv. 27

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Miami Bakery & Delicatessen fully equipped. Bathurst-Lawrence. 782-2786, home 636-6434. 27

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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For sale: small multi-use renovated commercial building. $17,000 income. Ideal for lawyers, architects, designers. Mr. Tobe, 484-9111, Ungerman Realty, Realtor.

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Marlee-Briar Hill. $375. 2 bedrooms, parking, indoor pool. 787-4775. 27

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Hallandale, large 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom on water, close to shopping. Available Jan. Feb. March. $1,500 per month 678-1279 days. 27

Miami Beach, spacious 1 bdrm. apt. pool, shopping, across from ocean. Season or month 226-0199. 27

Hallandale, Three Islands. luxury 2 bedroom convertible facing inter-coastal and ocean. Tennis court, sauna, clubhouse. Elegantly furnished, will rent for season to responsible adults. 633-9900. 27

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Arlen House East. 1 bedroom convertible 4 months $4,800 U.S. Robert Goldberg 226-5040 or 881-9036. 27

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Arlen House East. Ph newly furnished, 1 bedroom apt., 1½ baths, carpeted sunroom. Will rent immediately or negotiate lease. Sale of furniture. Call 630-0529 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 27

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Singer Island — condo for rent, 2 full bdrms., 2 full bathrooms, large living area, beautiful ocean view. Dec. Jan. Feb. $1,500 U.S. per month. Tony 245-3645. 27

Arlen House East. 2 bedroom convertible, overlooking pool, avail. Feb. & March. $1,500 Canadian per month. 445-1012, 929-0188. 27

Miami Beach
Luxury condo, prime location on the bay. Private pool, security, terrace with ocean and bay view. Completely furnished by decorator. Available by owner. Call after 6 p.m. (412) 781-6362 or (412) 824-3470. 27

Lovely new 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished, off 178 St. & Collins. North Miami Beach. Dec. & Jan. $1,200 U.S. per month. 635-0583. 27

Century Village, Deerfield, garden apt., 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Nov., Dec. Jan. $675 per month U.S. after 6. 691-7065. 27

Hallandale, Avant Garde, 2½ bdrms, magnificently furnished, 2 full bathrooms, dishwasher, color T.V., linens, utensils, self-contained master bedroom with ensuite, Billiards, tennis, shuffleboard. Adults only. $1,500 U.S. per month. Available Nov. Dec. Jan. 366-9657 days, 630-1113 evgs. 27

Century Village, Deerfield, 2 bdrm, 1½ bathrooms, furnished, 1 month January, 638-2004. 27

Miami Beach, luxury apt. for 3 months, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, exquisitely furnished, on ocean side. Walking distance to Bal Harbor $1,800 U.S. per month, with references. 667-8179. 27

Quadomain
Hollywood, Fla. Ocean front, new ultra luxurious decorator furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6. Seasonal 5-6 months. $1,800 U.S. monthly. 223-9280. 27

Miami Beach — Collins 181 Dr. New, luxury 1 bedroom apt. 661-5843. 27

Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bedroom garden, newly furnished on inter-coastal waterway. Swimming, tennis, exclusive area near ocean. Walk to shopping. Nov. through Feb. 449-4900. 27

Pompano Beach, Florida, luxury 2 bedroom condo, fully equipped, pool. 10 minutes to ocean. 298-0821. 27

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, Nov. Dec. 635-1732. 27

Luxury 2 bedroom, ultra-modern, on ocean, Pompano Beach. New building, 24 hour security, excellent facilities. $1,400 month U.S., 889-8296, 223-3240. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Arlen House East
One bdrm., 2 washrooms, penthouse, with southern exposure. Overlooking swimming pool, bay, ocean. $65,000 U.S.
* * *
One bdrm., 2 washrooms, overlooking the bay. $62,000 U.S.
* * *
Both apts. fully broadloomed with all appliances.
H. Jakobs Ltd. Rltr.
226-5052

HELP AVAILABLE

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics, 868-1070. 27

HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers' helpers available to come to Canada from Scandinavia, U.K. and Philippines. Top quality, reasonable rates. Merry Popin's Domestics, 444-2112, 493-9600. 27

Nurse will give tender, loving care to sick or elderly people. Nights or days. 651-5063. 27

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555
27

Professionally trained, well-screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Typist with general office skills required for busy women's organization. Self-starter. 9-5. 636-5425. 27

Jewish educational camp searching for a competent secretary available to be at camp during July and August. Contact Camp Ramah in Canada. 789-2193. 20

Sewing (fur) machine operator, full or part time, steady job. 366-5962 call between 8-4 p.m. 27

Telephone solicitor brokerage firm. Suitable for retired person, easy work, 9:30-4 p.m., good pay, will train. Call Harry 862-0148. 27

Babysitter wanted for afternoons. Call afternoons or evenings 782-6521, 781-4105. 27

Jewish family looking for mature woman to care for young infant and light housekeeping in Thornhill area 3 days a week. 889-1703 27

Cleaning and kitchen help wanted. Yonge-Sheppard subway. 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday or Monday-Friday, $3 hour plus, depending on experience.
Kitchen help wanted, full-time days, Monday-Friday, $3 hour plus, depending on experience. Mrs. Obadia 221-2919. 27

Glencairn-Avenue Road. Experienced mature woman to babysit infant daily 8-6. References. 482-0008. 27

Bathurst-Lawrence. Experienced mature woman to babysit infant 2½ days a week in my home. References. 787-1907. 27

Babysitter wanted, one child, two afternoons a week. References. Lawrence-Bathurst area. Transporation provided. 787-6209. No calls Saturdays and holidays. 27

Housekeeper-mature woman for widower, no children, live-in, nice home, light housework. Call 922-8505. 27

Lawrence-Marlee Responsible, reliable day care for 1½ year old. In my home 1-5 daily beginning November 6. References. 781-8090. 27

HOUSE FOR RENT

For Sale or Rent
Bathurst-Sheppard area. Executive, air conditioned split level, broadloom, drapes, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, den, rec. room, double garage, close to schools, shopping synagogues. Available now. 636-2267 225-1651. No Saturday calls. 27

Bathurst-Finch. Executive detached 4 bedroom, living, family, dining, finished basement, air-conditioned, double garage, appliances $675 month. 493-8681, 636-3667. 27

Bathurst-Wilson 4 bedroom, 2 storey, near synagogues, subway, school. December 1. Friday and weekends 787-3135. 27

Finch-Wilmington, modern 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, living and dining room, walk-out from den and rec. room to patio and private backyard, all broadloom, drapes and appliances, double garage. $850 monthly. References. 633-2320 636-1610. 27

Don Mills-Steeles, semi-detached, 2 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned, broadloom, drapes, garage. 226-5986. 27

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Viewmount-Dalemount
Side split 3 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, double garage, central air, 5 appliances, drapes, walk-out den, apartment in basement. Close to synagogues, schools, park, shopping and TTC. Asking $125,000 For appointment call 782-7863. No Saturday calls. 27

HOUSES FOR SALE

Finch-Alamosa area, luxury 4 bedroom backsplit, professionally decorated, house & garden. Full price $149,900. Call Gluschneider 493-6250, res. 630-2850, Royal Trust agent. 27

Bathurst Manor 5 bedrooms, large kitchen, large family room, large rec. room, sauna, cedar closet, walk-out basement, large lot. Reasonable. Leaving country (416) 635-7374. 27

Private Bathurst-Lawrence
5 bedrooms, side split, 3 bathrooms, 4 piece ensuite, modern kitchen, family room, also Florida rec. with wet bar. Move-in condition. 781-5940. 27

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 27

Misty Crescent Area
$295,000. Great buy! 5-bdrm 2-storey w main-flr fam rm, library, oak pangelling. Has circular staircase, walkouts to large private lot. The big, sunny kitchen will delight you! Call Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, 445-4100, Slighthams R.E.

Open House
Sunday, Oct. 29, 2-5 p.m.
Leslie-Pineway Spacious semi-detached backsplit in move-in condition. 4 bdrms., bright kitchen overlooking main floor family rm. with fireplace and walkout, 2 level bsmt. completely finished. 9¾% first mortgage. Asking $88,900. Vendors have bought firm. Call Bridget Jackson, 226-5052 or 225-8374, H. Jakobs Limited, Realtor.

SECURITY REAL ESTATE LTD

Lawrence-Bathurst
Must be Sold!
2 storey detached, six bedrooms plus apartment in basement. Private driveway with garage. Excellent location and condition. Steps from Chassidic Synagogue. For further information call Michael Asher at 654-1112.

LANGER LUNGERMAN
realty ltd. - realtor
Chaplin Estates
$169,000. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, executive 2 storey townhome. Family size kitchen, sunken living rm., lower level family rm., central air. Vendor has bought — must be sold. Mr. Tobe, 484-9111.
* * *
Palm Drive—$114,900
Stone front side-split, moments from Clanton Park Synagogue. Main floor den & powder rm., large master bdrm. with bath ensuite, spacious living & dining rm. Large beautiful private garden. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.
* * *
Finch & Bathurst
Just listed, luxury townhouse, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, $82,900. A. Ungerman, 484-9111.

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

Overbrook-Wilmington
Near Synagogues, schools, shops. $25,000 down. Solid brick 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdms, mod. kitchen, 2 baths, newly broadloomed, appliances, garage, finished bsmt. Move in cond. Mrs. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
Bathurst-Sheppard
New Listing. Custom built, ravine lot. $30,000 Down. Brick detached 3 twin bdrms, ultra modern kitchen, walkout to balcony, huge living, dining, den, lower level completely finished, 2 car garage, inground pool. Many extras. Quiet cres. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills Beauty
$189,000. Tremendous value for this elegant huge 5 bdrm. home. Large foyer & spiral staircase, very spacious rms. throughout, walkouts from family rm. & dream kitchen, fantastic finished bsmt. with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, central air, excellent financing. Hurry! Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.
* * *
York Mills New Homes
$229,900. Only 2 left on private cul-de-sac. Outstanding architectural designs, 4 huge bdrms, stunning oak staircase, 18' formal dining rm., super kitchen & family rm. with walkout to 20'x20' sundeck, air cond., stained floors. Finally the something different you're looking for. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.
* * *
Movie Star Magic! York Mills
$449,000 Ultra Modern. 7,500 sq. ft. luxury. Dream gourmet kitchen. Could be 6 bdrms on top floor, separate main level studio! Super quality. Bright open design & mood can be changed easily. See Mr. Marshall 494-1510.
Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent
Fabulous Forest Hill!
Gracious centre hall, formal principal rms., super applianced kitchen, family rm., huge master, fin. bsmt., smashing decor! Thousands in extras. Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110.
* * *
Thornhill Executive!
$119,900—Immaculate 2-storey, 4 bdrms., fabulous fam. rm., eat-in kitchen, spacious liv-dining combo, fin. bsmt., Cent-air, stunning decor! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Glencairn/Bathurst
Super bungalow, $79,500. Just listed exclusive. Impeccable move-in condition, centrally aired, 2 bdrm. charming home, completely finished high basement, private drive, attached garage. Syma Solomon 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst/Eglinton
Just Listed-Tudor
$112,000. A 2 storey charmer, separate living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room & powder room on main, 3 bedrooms plus sitting room on 2nd (master ens). Finished lower level with natural wood panelled halls, wet bar & washroom. Private drive and garage. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Davisville/Yonge
New Offering
First rate renovations of most charming Tudor. Spectacular "Homes & Gardens" decor throughout with accentuated traditional details. Open mezzanine library, 2 other bedrooms (mstr. has 4 pc. ens). Magazine styled kitchen & bathroom. Asking $119,000. Myrna Stone 789-4325.
* * *
Walk To Synagogue
Near Beth Tzedec. A doctor's residence containing 4 bedrooms (mstr. ens), main floor family room & modern kitchen. Must sell! Vendor leaving country. Now asking $129,000 or possible rental. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Cortleigh W. Of Mona
$189,000 in absolute move-in condition, this 2 storey Georgian has an interesting layout, modern kitchen & bathrooms, main floor powder room. Great lower level with panelled hallways & rec room. Centrally aired, double garage. A home to look forward to. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
York Mills/Leslie
$207,000. Quality construction, 5 bedrooms, 2 storey family home. Ceramic tiled entrance hall, spectacular stone fireplace in family room, new broadloom throughout, finished lower level, help's quarters. Gloria Cole, 789-4325.
* * *
Beachwood/Doon
New Exclusive
A remarkable 3 year old Georgian beauty, comprises family room with massive stone fireplace, den and laundry room on main, 5 super bedrooms on 2nd, finished large rec room. Entertaining size reception hall, centrally aired. Beautifully treed lot. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Just Listed—Village
½ acre. A custom built, 2 storey home with finest quality planning & engineering. Spectacular for entertaining & managable for daily living. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Penthouse Rental
Upper Village
In the new high rise. A smashing penthouse suite now available on a sub-let basis. Fully decorated with most luxurious appointments —super 2½ bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, den and a roof garden. For further details call Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Lower Village Special
Let's Make A Deal
Vendor has bought, asking $160,900. Charming Georgian facade with attached garage, 5 principal rooms plus washroom on main, 4 bedrooms upstairs, lower level panelled and designed with nautical appeal. Pool size lot. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.
* * *
Bathurst & Steeles
Must Sell — Make Offer
Vendor has bought & is very anxious. Will consider all offers. Hurry & view this super modernized 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit with walk-out huge family room to inground heated pool. Vendor take back — terms to suit. Asking $99,900. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.
* * *
Alexandra Wood-Hillhurst
In this demand location now asking $144,900. Traditional centre hall plan, loaded with character & charm, master ens., double garage, suitable for the medium size family. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.
* * *
Forest Hill-2 Storey
One of the better stone & brick residences offering an open concept throughout entertaining entrance and panelled den, powder room, dream kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 rec rooms — a "must see" house. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
4 Stores Plus 6 Apartments
4 Garages
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. $25,000 Down must sell! Very busy block. 789-7111. Mrs. Solnik.
* * *
Lytton-Alexandrawood
Drastically Reduced
For Quick Sale
Luxury 7 room split. Main floor family room. Large master with ensuite. Rec room with wet bar. Attached double automatic garage, central air, appliance. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.
* * *
Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik. 789-7111.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn $99,500
Newly renovated 4 bedroom, beautiful kitchen, pool sized lot, shows to perfection. Mr. Millstone 789-7111.
* * *
Bayview-Sheppard
$123,900 Brand new 4 bedroom main floor laundry and family room, attached double garage, central air, intercom, shows beautifully. Joan Potts 789-7111.
* * *
Lower Forest Hill
Beautiful 5 bedroom on large ravine lot. Property has all facilities. This home shows to perfection. Owner has bought. Immediate offer. Carl Kotick 789-7111.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Sheppard
Custom built 3 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor family room, bath ensuite, finished lower level, central air. Vendor has bought. Must sell. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
* * *
Don Mills-McNicoll $79,900
Lovely split level, garage, ultra modern kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch $41,900
Large 3 bdrm. townhouse, eat-in kitchen, 4 appliances, L-shaped living-dining room, balcony, garage. Excellent financing. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
* * *
Casa Loma-Wells Hill
Detached 12 room 3 storey — ravine lot, 4 baths, private entrance to bsmt. apt. Excellent financing — could be used as an income property. Morris Kornblum, 636-5200.
LIL RUSH R.E. LTD., REALTOR

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICES
QUALITY HOMES
Sandfield York Mills-Bayview
Reduced
$259,900. Large spacious 4 bedroom family room on 1 level, separate dining room. Outstanding ranch bungalow in high demand area, 100x150' property. Immediate possession. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills
Walkout Lower Level
$187,500. Builder's 3250 sq. ft. of finished living space — contemporary 2 storey. Oak panelled den & family room. Main floor laundry, 4 baths, quality finished central air. Demand location. Sandi Kert 449-2020, 225-8802.
* * *
Ravine Ablaze with Color
4 Bedrooms
$169,000. Architect's contemporary home. Designed to take full advantage of its natural woodland setting. Southern exposure, main floor den. Low heating costs, excellent financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020, 225-8802.
* * *
New Listing—Tanbark
4 Bedrooms
$176,900. Denlow Estates — beautiful ceramic tiled entrance hall leads to dark stained floors in living-dining room, 2 walkouts to private fenced garden. Sally Hutson 449-2020.
* * *
Ealing Dr-Bannatyne
4 Bedrooms
$161,900. Stunning completely renovated 2 storey. Brand new kitchen, powder rooms, den, huge master ensuite, French doors to large patio with private garden. Owner transferred. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Cummer-Pineway-Leslie
Backsplit
$143,900. Outstanding 4 bedroom. Inground pool. Immediate possession. Huge modern kitchen, 3 baths, walkout family room, broadloom & appliances. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
Reduced
Underhill-Cassandra
$105,000. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey on pool-size lot. Modern kitchen, walkout family room, rec room. Early possession. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
Bathurst-Lawrence
$60,000 Down Will Buy
This attractive 3-bdrm sidesplit, family rm plus den, walkout to Florida rm, 3 baths, remote control 2-car gar, home in top condition. Many extras. Saliy Rosen, 223-6800. N.S. Smith, Realtor.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR 226-9440
Finch-Bathurst
$199,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit, with outstanding family room leading to huge pool and garden, ultra kitchen, elegant living & dining room, den. Finished rec and maid's room. Owners may consider renting. Bea Estrin 226-9440.
* * *
$169,500
York Mills-Banbury
Fine quality and workmanship are offered in this spacious 4 bedroom-2 storey home, gourmet kitchen with walkout to pool sized lot. Numerous extras. Don't miss it. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles-Pool
$169,900
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.
* * *
Beaverhall-Banbury Road
$315,000 Most admired home in area, loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Formal dining room, family room with rustic beamed ceilings, rosewood panelled library, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 main staircases. Truly an elegant home. Hilary Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
Bayview-Finch
$142,500 Charming and rustic 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on quiet court, close to schools and ITC. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles
$215,000 — Custom 2 storey on ravine lot, 5 bedrooms, family room, plus panelled library. Large kitchen with skylights, loaded with many quality extras. Move-in condition. Michelle Noar 226-9440.
* * *
Doctors or Dentists?
Bayview-York Mills-$199,000
4 bedroom, brand new home in this desirable exclusive area. Builder will complete to your specifications. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills Gardens
Outstanding Ranch
$159,500 Grand size living room and dining room with walkout to covered patio with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus private study. Move-in condition. Joan Grant 226-9440.
* * *
Briar Hill-Forest Hill
Now $239,000
Contemporary grandly spacious with 5 bedrooms, ultra gourmet kitchen, own bar-b-que separate breakfast room, garden room, skylights, all modern conveniences. Fantastic value Eva Cohen 226-9440.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles-Ravine
Indoor Pool
No expense was spared in the construction of this architect's dream home. 10 rooms divided into separate wings. Outside, the beautiful maintenance of grounds create a vibrant setting for entertaining with pretty patios and walkouts. $359,000. Can not be replaced for this price. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
The Magic of Old Colony
$189,500 A very special, total privacy and seclusion 105'x240' property 4 bedrooms, 3 new baths, sunken living room with oak stained floors, fireplace. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
Park Lane
"Distinctive Contemporary"
"Shibui"
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this rare contemporary house. The exterior shelters many luxuries as indoor pool, a jacuzzi whirlpool, a kitchen of tomorrow, and 14 rooms divided into separate wings. $1,300,000. Elise Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
High Point—$895,000
Traditional Manor House
Architect design and seated on over 2 acres It consists of 12 rooms in addition to guest quarters. Tennis court and heated pool. In one of the finest suburban areas. Entertain in a grand or ultimate style. Elise Kalles 226-9440.
* * *
York Mills-Banbury
$169,900 Five bedrooms, main floor family room, plus den, "Menkes" resale, main floor laundry, steps to TTC, immediate possession. Arna Feldman 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles
REALTOR 226-9440

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Upper Village-Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-4 16 Wembley Rd. Tudor Beauty
$20,000 down. Charming 2 storey, spacious 6 rooms. Drastically reduced for quick sale. Must be seen! Mod. kitchen, fireplace, many extras. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Forest Hills Condominium 135 Antibes
Luxurious 2 Bdrm. suite, completely broadloomed, plus sheer & appliances. Elegant decor, indoor pool, gym & sauna. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Wilson 130 Neptune Dr.
Very special 3 bedroom. Fully broadloomed, central air, 2-4pc. baths, complete recreational facilities. Shabbos elevator, subway, bus at door!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch Townhome $62,900
Four good bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished walk-out lower level, convenient family accommodation in super location! To view call Anna Socket or Alex Liss, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence Lovely Updated Cape Cod
Location fantastic, this immaculate home offers new plumbing, new wiring, new roof, new kitchen, plus separate apt. in lower level. To view call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark 1-23rd fl. S/W Panoramic View!
Prestige 2 br. 2 bath, "grand piano" size principal rms., luxury brdlm. Mirrors galore! Large eat-in kit. & locker laundry. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Perfection on the Park Cedarvale-Spadina Subway
Delightful 3 bedroom plus den. Immaculate move-in condition, central air, completely updated, owner has bought!!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Come to Steeplechase Directly Across Bayview
Golf & Country club. Choose from seven exciting models $141,500.-$198,000. Custom features galore!! Natalie Kopman or Arthur Alpert, 226-6390.

* * *

Willowdale!!! Walkable to B'nai Torah
Spanish design. 4 bedrooms, 3 years new, lovely ceramics throughout, finished rec. room, main family room, powder room & laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 walkouts and much more!! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Reduced $5,000 Sheppard & Bathurst
New Custom built 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, double garage, main floor family rm. & laundry rm., R-I vacuum, fireplace, 3 W.O. ceramic tile. Many more extras. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview Priced to Sell! Exclusive Area
Impressive 2 storey, 2 bdrm, home, circular oak staircase, air & sauna, mn. family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, finished lower level, Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Prestige Bayview-York Mills Sprawling Ranch Bungalow
8 rooms on one floor, new kitchen, finished lower, central air, park-like setting on quiet child-safe court & much more. Call Anna Socket, 226-6390.

dt real estate

Distinctive and rare. Fabulous stone and brick backsplit has 4 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, oak panelled library, large and functional kitchen, wet bar, air conditioned, with 2 fireplaces. Landscaped with double garage. Can be inspected by appointment only. Value beyond compare. Priced under $190,000. Call Gordon Fleming, 438-0002.
Co-operative Trust Co. of Canada, Realtor

Young & Biggin REALTOR

REALTY WORLD

Upper Village
Elegant centre hall, large liv & din rms, main-floor den, sunroom w walkout to pool-size garden; powder rm, 4 bdrms, master ensuite, fin bsmt, air conditioning. $149,000. Helen Devlin, 487-4341 or 782-6702.

* * *

289 Homewood Ave. Open Sunday 2-5
Enjoy the New Year in this spacious 4-bdrm sidesplit close to synagogue & schools. Fully finished lower levels, walkout to large private garden with southern exposure. Shabbos lights, central air, 4 baths, (master ensuite). Asking $122,000. Carol Esbin, 487-4341.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brethour Homes for living

Don Mills-McNicoll Open House Sun 2-4 p.m. 50 Harnworth
Gorgeous 3 bedroom semi, 2 storey, 3 baths, garage, large lot, central air, fireplace, broadloom, newly decorated, loaded with extras. Owner's have bought. Close to all amenities. Move-in condition. Call Ruth Silver 633-9788 or 633-9362.
BRETHOUR REALTY SERVICES 226-1262

TRI-GOLD realty ltd.

Just Reduced—$10,000 10¼% Mtge!
Bathurst-Steeles. Close to synagogue, shopping centre. 2 storey, 4 bedroom executive, double car garage, main floor laundry and family room, with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Sunken living room, central air. You'll be happy in this comfortable home! Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.

* * *

Just Reduced! $56,900 9 5/8% Mtge!
10% down will move you into this luxury bi-level townhome, attached garage, 19' kitchen with eat-in area, utility room. You will be pleased with these large size bedrooms and closet space. Home shows well. For viewing call Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed!—$105,000 Quail Valley—Exclusive
Priced to sell! Solid brick 3 bedroom luxury townhome 2 car garage, exquisite decor, bungalow style, 6 quality appliances. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! $137,900—Executive Home
Don Mills-Steeles south of Steeles. 160' lot, 4 bedroom 2 storey, solid oak spiral staircase. Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room, with fireplace. 18' master bedroom with 4 piece ensuite. Well kept value packed comfortable home that you should see right now! Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.

* * *

Vendor Has Bought! Must Sell! $135,000
4 bedroom 2 storey, 2 car garage. Hollywood eat-in kitchen with walkout to pool, central air, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, highest quality ceramic throughout. Leslie-Steeles local, close to everything. Try your offer! Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie Reduced!
Now asking $144,900. Try your offer on this extravagant 4 bedroom home with front courtyard and functional fountain. Floating open staircase, living and dining combination, super dimensions on all rooms, finished family room with fireplace, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace, games room. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.

* * *

One Mortgage—10%
Low down payment carries for $375 monthly to qualify purchaser, 3 bedroom, stacked townhome, professionally decorated, 22' master bedroom. Don't miss out on this super buy! Allen Civil or Marlon Green 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! Bayview-Cummer-Leslie $207,000—Pool
Exclusive area 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, centre hall plan, ultra modern kitchen, 9 appliances, central air, 20' master with ensuite, 5 baths, main floor laundry, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout to Sanelli inground pool and architecturally designed pool house with sauna and shower stall. Completely finished basement with billiard room, rec room, and maid's quarters. Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720.

* * *

Just Reduced!—$3,000 Bathurst-Sheppard
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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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Forest Hill—$126,900
Completely up-dated Village home, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms (king-sized master with bath ensuite), super family room with fireplace & walk-out to pool-sized garden. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Lower Village—$184,500
East of Spadina. 4 fine bedrooms, centre hall, modern kitchen, powder room, stunning family room with beamed ceiling. Special master suite with dressing room & bath. Pool-sized garden. Call Stan Grossman, 483-4337 or 881-7457.

* * *

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Bathurst Manor
Exquisite sidesplit. New roof. Beautiful family rm. fireplace, walkout to patio & brick barbeque. Magnificent lot! Owners have bought! Asking $109,900. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village Builder's Home
3-4 bedrm. backsplit. Den, family rm, rec. rm., sauna, central air. Thousands in extras! Priced at $144,900. Open to offers! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

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Backsplit. Ensuite bathrm. Hollywood kitchen, walkout. Pan. family rm. den, laundry & powder rms. on walkout level. 3 rms. finished in basement. Central air, dble. garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Goddard Pool
Stonefront 3 bedrm. sidesplit. Rec. rm., 3 washrms. Dble. garage. Central air. Expensive extras! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

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$71,900. 3 bedrm. semi. Huge rms. Exquisite decor! Finished basement. 5 appliances. Best value in area! Bathurst-Finch. Close to amenities. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

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Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 washrms. Divided basement. Needs work, but good potential. Must be sold! Asking $76,900. Vendor will hold mtge. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson New Listing!
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* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
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Newly established, well experienced, anxious to work, reasonable, painting, wallpapering, decorating, woodwork. 636-4593. 27

Paperhanging & painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 498-7757. 27

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Royal United Painting and Decorating. Interior exterior. 465-5048 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 534-5848 after 6. 27

Painting decorating general repairs at reduced fall rates. Call me for a free estimate 881-1513. 27

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Paper and vinyl hanging. Also painting and wood work, finishing. Reasonable prices. 259-0862. 27

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Painting interior and exterior. More than 20 years experience. 781-6470. 27

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Plumber, all types repairs and drain service. Reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 27

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates. 491-4997, emergency 245-5544 page 3691. 27

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Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 27

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Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 223-3622, 483-9877. 27

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson Furnished, private bath in spacious apartment, kitchen privileges, female preferred. 781-1078. 27

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Mature female 25-35 to share duplex with same. Non-smoker preferred. 635-5178 Evening only. 27

Young man, 2 bedroom apt. downtown, private room. Worthy, reliable person desired. 960-1882. 27

Woman looking for someone to share apartment with in the Bathurst and Steeles area. 226-3175. 27

Yonge-Sheppard Middle-age businesswoman wanted, living accommodation — own furnished bedroom, sitting room and kitchen in lovely home in return for evening companionship and assistance for physically disabled middle-aged widow. 449-5030 evenings. 27

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Seigel** husband of Ida and father of Harvey and Mildred will take place on Sunday, October 29, 1978, 2:30 p.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Olga Banky** wife of Sam, mother of Jake and Hannah, grandmother of Stephen, Andrew, John, Alan and Ben, will take place on Sunday October 29, 1978, at 10:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 27

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
SYDNEY BROWN
husband of Sarah,
will take place on
Sunday, October 29th, 12:30 p.m.
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Keltzer Benevolent Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CLEANING LADIES
full or half days
Marvel Maid Service Ltd.
636-1729

A group of youngsters from Boys Town Jerusalem greeted visitors from Canada with singing and clapping. Ester Exton (left) along with her husband Eric and Saul and Rae Saltzman dropped in at the school to see their youthful friends.

Red-carpeted greeting for Toronto couples at Jerusalem Boys Town

JERUSALEM — To the singing of "Hevenu Shalom" by the 60-voice choir of Boys Town Jerusalem, Saul and Rae Saltzman of Toronto strode down a red-carpeted aisle to dedicate the school's main entrance lobby. The Saltzmans have made major gifts for the furtherance of education for the 1,400 underprivileged children of Boys Town.

Joining in the honors paid to the Saltzmans were many friends led by Eric Exton, president of Boys Town's Canadian Friends, who was accompanied by Mrs. Exton.

At a reception held after the ceremony, Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, dean of Boys Town, stressed the contribution of Boys Town in developing dedicated Jews and citizens of Israel. He announced the school's building program, the largest in secondary education in Israel, is half-way through to completion. New buildings include dormitories for 1,000 boys, a swimming pool, gymnasium and a 500 pupil Junior High School.

A Menorah made by the pupils was presented to Mr. & Mrs. Saltzman by David Amittai, public relations director of the institution. Yekutiel Nehemia, a 13-year-old immigrant from Cochin, India, and his friend Haggai Shaanani, who is an 8th generation Sabra, thanked the Saltzmans on behalf of the students of Boys Town.

President of Technion Maj.-Gen. Amos Horev

Soldier, engineer
Technion president to visit Canada

TORONTO — Maj. General (Res.) Amos Horev who will be in Toronto Nov. 2, became president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, in October, 1973. He is the first Israel-born president in the Technion's 50-year history. Gen. Horev will be guest of honor at a Primrose Club reception on the day of his arrival.

A week after he took office, the Yom Kippur War broke out and Horev was immediately called back into army service. For six weeks, he worked as special assistant to the deputy chief of staff.

Horev has had a distinguished career in the Israel Defence Forces, with which he was associated since the early days of its inception. During his military service he made many major contributions to the strengthening of Israel's security, through the application of scientific and technological methods.

He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was awarded the BSc and the MSc degrees in mechanical engineering. His last military post was as chief scientist of the Israel Ministry of Defence.

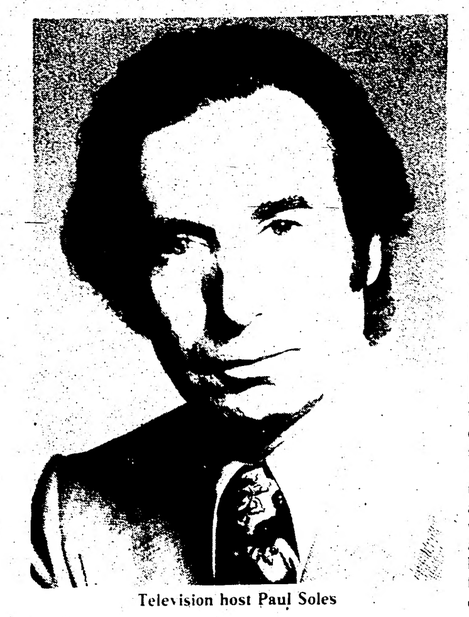
Horev was born in Jerusalem in 1924 and received his secondary school education in that city. He participated in numerous activities of the Haganah in the 1940s during the era of illegal immigration. In the 1948 War of Independence he took part in the battle of Jerusalem, and later at the southern front. He held a number of senior staff positions in the Israel Army, primarily as chief of the ordnance corps (1954-1962), where he was responsible for significant advancements in Israel's military capability. In 1962, he returned for further post-graduate work at MIT. He was promoted to the rank of major-general, upon his return, in 1964.

In 1966 he was named deputy chief scientist of the defence establishment and in 1968 became chief of logistics, a position he held until 1972. To this post, too, he brought strong emphasis on scientific research and development.

He served as chairman of the government's Committee on Manpower Requirements for Engineering Industries, which became known as the Horev Committee. It submitted a comprehensive report, which formed the basis for projected planning in the field of technological manpower.

Horev is married and is the father of a son and a daughter. His son is a graduate of the Technion's faculty of mechanical engineering.

No doubt about it: CBC's got Soles



Television host Paul Soles

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

"Paul Soles".

The host of **Canada After Dark** has just been introduced to the studio audience and to the thousands of viewers across Canada who have decided to stay up late and soak up some Canadian show biz.

Soles makes his entrance, exchanges a few words with his announcer and then it's time to bring out the first guest.

That's how the hour-long show starts most nights, but so much more goes on behind the scenes to make sure the show clicks, to insure it runs smoothly.

Soles has been in the interviewing business for a long time. He is a hard worker for, after all, words are the way he makes his living and if they don't flow properly he could easily be on the street with so many others who just couldn't make it in the big leagues.

A usual day begins around noon. Soles arrives at the CBC studio (a converted automobile showroom) and finds out what's on tap for the day. Usually there's a book to read or a film clip to see. He reads over the biographies of the day's guests. He concentrates, at the same time munching on a sandwich. Once he's finished the material he'll have a short bull session with Bob Ennis, the show's producers, to clear up any grey areas and perhaps to discuss how the guest should be interviewed.

Are there certain areas that should not be touched? Certain questions to ask? Will the guy go off on a tangent if he's asked about a private aspect of his past? Can you ask the Hollywood starlet about her broken marriage?

Soles has to know if he can tackle those types of questions with the guests who are appearing on the panel that night.

He's been doing interview type shows since the early 1950s starting in London, Ont. Soles says he was at the right place (University of Western Ontario), at the right time (the birth of television in Canada).

After working in the London area for a few years, developing his skills as an interviewer, Soles came to Toronto. He eventually landed a job on **Take 30**, an extremely popular TV show which afforded him the chance to interview hundreds of different persons on as many different subjects.

While on **Take 30**, Soles convinced his producer to allow him to take the program to Israel following the Yom Kippur War, to get the inside story of life on kibbutzim while the soldiers were on the firing line.

During that foreign assignment, Soles interviewed Menachem Begin. Soles found him to be "a tough, direct man, confident and positive."

To get a closer view of the country, after the CBC crew had returned to Canada, he drove from Tel Aviv to Beersheba and then circled back to Jerusalem, via Masada. Along the way "I decided to pick up soldiers who were hitch-hiking. The only problem was that the poor guys were so tired that the second they sat down in the little Fiat I'd rented, they fell asleep."

The interview over, it was time for Soles to get his makeup put on. After 15 minutes in the makeup room where his hair was combed and shaped and his face made up, it was time for him to try out a few jokes that would open the show.

His audience for that small rehearsal is "probably one of the toughest in the business — the cameramen, sound and lighting crew — who hear the first attempts."

Soles lets a joke fly. No response. He tries another. A few chuckles. Producer Ennis says with a bit of polishing the joke should be okay. A couple more jokes are tried and when they get a few guffaws, Soles knows he'll have a good couple of opening minutes.

The mini-rehearsal ends about 45 minutes before the show is set to be taped. (It is done at 8 p.m. in Toronto and it goes live to tape. Nothing is edited, so what the studio audience sees, the home audience sees).

Now is the time to relax. Soles goes to the green room. Pours a cup of coffee, flips through The Star, and catches the odd glimpse of **Mary Tyler Moore Show** reruns.

With a half-hour to go, Soles goes to his dressing room to change into his suit and prepare for the show. He says it usually takes at least that much time to get mentally prepared for the program and about an hour to wind down.

The studio audience starts to wander in around 7:30 and by 7:45 they're in their seats. Ennis warms up the audience. And the show begins. An hour later it's all over. Time to think about the next day and the next show.

Layton returns to his city of surprises

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Irving Layton, if one were pressed for a glib summation, is the Muhammed Ali of poetry—an explosive combination of talent, chutzpah, arrogance, and charm. A morning "conversation" with the 66-year-old native of Rumania ("Born circumcized like Moses," he states with pride) is an experience in prophetic insight generously mixed with hot air.

Layton, who has undertaken a fearless crusade on behalf of his brother, Jesus (ne Jeshua), recently decided to return to Montreal for the reason so many others consider leaving—Quebec's unpredictable future. "I like a situation where saints and assassins are likely to appear," he says with a smile.

The city of Toronto he leaves behind after a 10-year residence will remain largely the same—"bigger, perhaps better." The uncharted course in store for Quebec, however, intrigues him. "Something will happen here which I cannot foresee. Personally, I like the unpredictable. For me, Montreal is a potential surprise. Since I believe a poet is someone who always surprises himself, I go where the surprises are."

For anyone convinced all literary figures are tubercular specimens of self-pity, Layton is himself a surprise—bold and outspoken, pleasantly plump, not emaciated and starving, vigorous and life-affirming, rather than effete and world-weary. Pugnacious as ever, he outlined his views on the future of Quebec from his book-crammed apartment-study near Concordia University, where he is lecturing this year.

"Returning to Montreal," he remarks, "is in many ways like coming to a foreign city." He recalled that as he was growing up, the English tended to serve as a buffer between the French and Jewish populations, so that one never knew the other. "You just didn't think about French Quebecois. You ignored them and you could because there was a buffer. It was a mistake, but it was unavoidable, given the circumstances. The buffer has now been removed and that for me is the great change."

The dismal warning he gave upon abandoning Montreal for Toronto 10 years ago—"the Chanuka candles are going out"—has apparently lost its edge. He wryly notes that Quebec always did have an abundance of candles.

While he prefers that the cosmopolitan mix of Montreal endure, he notes certain changes taking place to the contrary. "As the English tend to leave and the Jews, by and large stay, Montreal is going from 'Two Solitudes' to two shtetls—one French, the other Jewish," he says, somehow overlooking the large Greek, Italian and Portuguese populations. "There can be a very rich interchange between French and Jewish Quebecois, provided the Jews decide not to be afraid of dialogue."

Layton concedes that the English buffer may have made for a stronger more identifiable Jewish community in Quebec, but notes there was a price to pay for that. "We lost sight of the fact that the majority in this province were not English, and there were a people here with a great tradition and great culture behind them."

He lambasts the public school education he received which, after years of half-hearted French instruction, left him all but illiterate in that language. "I regard it as the greatest misfortune of my life—that I was not able to speak French fluently and that I could not mingle on easy terms with my French compatriots as I was growing up. I intend to make up for that now."

For Layton, the "Jewish temperament" is much closer to that of the French than the English Canadian. He cites common strains of impulsive and emotional behavior, adding that both have the same kind of problems—the wish to preserve their identity. "That is why I talk of two shtetls. I can listen to French Canadians with great understanding and I think they can understand where I am at."

Layton, no friend of the Christianity developed by St. Paul—"that epileptic Hellenized sod from Tarsus," as he calls him—nevertheless believes an enriching Catholic-Jewish dialogue in Quebec is now more feasible than ever before.

"Since good Pope John, anti-Semitism has been lessened and moderated in the Catholic world. In fact, some of the best books on the subject are being written by Catholic theologians and historians. Jews ought to realize that things have changed in the Catholic world and reach out towards it."

This unexpected ecumenism aside, Layton does not refrain from referring to Christianity as a "Jewish heresy" or, as he has stated elsewhere—"Judaism with a nose-job."

"I'm going to talk to Catholics at the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke and tell them what I told the Protestants across the country—that Christianity is Jewish, that there is nothing original in the New Testament and that nothing Jesus said you cannot find in Isaiah or Jeremiah or Amos. Nothing."

Had it not been for St. Paul, continues Layton, Jesus would have been considered a great Jewish prophet.

But Paul knew the only way you could get the superior Jewish morality into that pagan world was by turning Jesus into a god.

Paul was a supersalesman with a marvelous gift for packaging the Jewish creed," he says, roaring with laughter. "But what is overlooked is that Paul never ceased from being a highly observant Jew."

Layton explains his affinity for Jesus is that for a fellow poet—one who extols inner freedom while displaying disgust for conventionality and respectability. All religious teachers, he says, are great poets whose poetic ideas are distorted by those who cannot grasp their full significance.

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